

GREATER RED BANK
EATONTOWN
LONG BRANCH

Thin ice
Rangers' streak snapped;
Devils lose again.
Page C1



Speaking up
Assembly Speaker Karcher hits
governor's management plan.
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Todays Forecast:
Sunny, milder by tomorrow
Complete weather on A2

The Daily Register

VOL. 106 NO. 99

YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER SINCE 1878

THURSDAY, OCT 27, 1983 • 25 CENTS

375 American evacuees home

By KERNAN TURNER

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) — A U.S.-led attack force fought the last of Grenada's stubborn defenders, and one of the invasion's staunchest supporters said elections for a new Grenadian government would be held within three months.

By early today, 375 American residents or tourists had been evacuated from the tiny Caribbean island and flown to Charleston, S.C. Pentagon officials put U.S. military casualties at six dead, 33 wounded and eight missing after two days of fighting, but estimates varied on casualties for the Grenadian army and its Cuban allies.

Prime Minister Tom Adams of Barbados, one of six Caribbean nations that called for the invasion, said in a broadcast late yesterday that the "military intervention" had been successfully completed.

"An interim government will soon be appointed," Adams said. It will take approximately three months to set up computerized registration for the elections, he said, "and three months or less after that we will expect the interim administration to hand over to an elected government."

President Reagan had cited the safety of some 1,000 Americans on Grenada as one of the main reasons for launching the invasion Tuesday. His other reasons were to restore order after Marxist military leaders seized power and to bring democracy.

"I don't think there's a more beautiful sight than being back in the United States or seeing the (Army) Rangers... to save us," said Jean Joel, of Albany, N.Y., a student at St. George's University Medical School in Grenada. She had just landed at Charleston Air Force Base.

Officials in Washington said about 500 Americans had asked to be evacuated and would be flown out



FIDEL CASTRO
Condemns invasion

within the next few days. Most of the evacuees landed in Charleston, while a few stopped in Barbados.

U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said in Washington yesterday that the U.S. toll among 2,800 Marines and Army paratroopers was six dead, 33 wounded and eight missing. Late in the day, Weinberger said scattered fighting continued against "diminishing Cuban resistance."

The Cuban government reported on its media, however, that the last resisting Cubans had "sacrificed themselves for the motherland."

Invading forces met "a lot more resistance than we had expected," said Gen. John Vessey Jr., chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

"We had always thought they had arms," said Tony Cave, a spokesman for the Barbados prime minis-

Invasion

Pentagon bans press from war zone, A8
War Powers Act clash looms in House, A9
Reagan to explain why tonight, A10
Resistance surprises U.S. generals, A10

ter. "But we didn't know to what extent."

Weinberger said American forces has stumbled across a Cuban headquarters, taken a Cuban colonel prisoner and seized secret documents and "a large amount of command and control equipment."

Vessey said the Cubans has anti-aircraft weapons, small arms and machine guns.

Weinberger said about 20 Cubans were wounded and some 600 were prisoners, whom the United States wants "to evacuate to Cuba just as quickly as possible."

Barbados radio reports said at least 30 Cubans were killed.

The Cuban government said late yesterday that the fate about 100 Cubans was unknown. It also said President Fidel Castro accepted an offer from President Belisario Betancur of Colombia and Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez of Spain to help evacuate the Cubans from Grenada.

Most of the Cubans in Grenada were working to build a new airport, which the Reagan administration had warned could handle Soviet and Cuban warplanes.

State-owned CBC radio in Barbados reported that "very few

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HAPPY TO BE HOME — Air Force personnel described "dove," reacts with glee after landing at smile as Jeff Geller of Woodbridge, a self-described "dove," reacts with glee after landing at Charleston Air Force Base.

Medical students glad 'those Rangers saved us'

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Seventy exuberant evacuees from the embattled island of Grenada landed here yesterday, expressing their delight at being back on U.S. soil and their thanks for "how well those Rangers came down and saved us."

Several people kissed the ground when they got off the C-141B transport plane carrying 69 Americans and one British civilian to Charleston Air Force Base. Others waved or gave the thumbs-up sign.

"I tell ya, I've been a dove all my life and I just can't believe how well those Rangers came down and saved us," said Jeff Geller of Woodbridge, N.J.

Jean Joel of Albany, N.Y., a St. George's University Medical School student, agreed. "I don't think there's a more beautiful sight than being back in the United States or seeing the Rangers at the True Blue

'I promised myself that if I got back to American soil I'd kiss the ground.'

campus to save us."

Joel said she woke up to shooting about 5:30 a.m. Tuesday, and the U.S. Rangers had secured the campus two hours later.

Elizabeth Nelson, 24, a Princeton University graduate in her first semester at the St. George's University School of Medicine, said she kissed the ground upon leaving the plane that flew her from the island to Charleston, S.C.

"When I was lying on the floor of the lecture hall in school, I promised myself that if I got back to

American soil I'd kiss the ground," she said.

Nelson, interviewed when she arrived at New York's LaGuardia airport, said American students were visited Monday night by a Major Streau of the Grenadian Army. "He said there was going to be an American invasion and we should feel safe because the Grenadians would protect us," she said.

Asked whether she felt more threatened before or after the arrival of American troops, Nelson said, "That's a good question. We weren't allowed to leave the campus, but we were never under any direct danger" before the Americans arrived.

She said some students had guns waved in their faces by the Grenadian troops.

The students at LaGuardia airport

See Students, page A8

Bush visits Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Vice President George Bush donned a flak jacket and helmet to look at the horror of the bomb-devastated Marine camp in Beirut yesterday and declared that "insidious terrorist cowards" would not shift U.S. policy in the Middle East.

Shultz meets allies about Lebanon, A7
Marine families are 'all cried-out,' C7

"International terror in the world is simply driven home when you see this," Bush said as he stood before the crushed concrete of what had been the four-story headquarters of the Marines' battalion landing team headquarters.

Meanwhile U.S. Marines today completed a "live list" of survivors from the terrorist bombing of their Beirut base and searched the wreckage for more victims as the confirmed death toll rose to 221.

Capt. Wayne Jones, a Marine spokesman, said bodies of those killed in the suicide truck-bomb attack on the Marine command post were being flown to the American Rhine-Main Air Base in West Germany. He provided no specific figures on the "live list," but the Pentagon said there were 1,700 survivors.

See Bush, page A7



SCENE OF DESTRUCTION — U.S. Vice President George Bush gestures during his visit to the site where more than 200 Marines died in a terrorist bomb blast Sunday. With Bush are Marine Commandant Gen. Paul Kelley, left, and Col. Timothy Geraghty, the Marine commanding officer in Beirut.

Area women waiting for word on medical students in Grenada

BY LISA R. KRUSE

As the first planeload of New Jersey students from St. George's University Medical School touched down in Newark Airport early this morning, two area women were anxiously waiting for two vastly different messages.

Rita Renae of Point Pleasant waited to hear which flight her son would be taking into Newark from Charleston, S.C.

Mariben Patel of Wanamassa waited to hear whether her brother was coming home at all.

Mrs. Renae, of 2104 Frances Drive, Point Pleasant, considers herself "one of the lucky ones." Her

son Steve, was on the first flight out of the Grenada, and told her in a telephone conversation that conditions in the tiny Caribbean nation "were a lot worse than anybody thinks."

"I saw him on TV last night but he didn't say anything in the interview," she said. "He looks okay, but Steve is pretty good that way. Nothing much upsets him."

"He called me from Puerto Rico and said 'Mom, they're letting us

go,' but he didn't want to talk about it. All he would say was 'I'm on my way home. I'm okay. But it was a lot worse than you or anybody else thinks it was.'"

"He did say that he thought it was a little frightening down there," she added.

Steve Renae, one of four students interviewed in Charleston during a televised news conference, told reporters that students saw little of

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Thursday

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Make A Date	B6	Lottery
Movies	A11	Winning numbers in the New Jersey lottery appear on page A7.

Bahrs First Annual Halloween Costume Party & Contest Sat. nite, Oct. 29th. Great prizes-live entertainment. 872-1245.

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Tonight at Oscar's 1-lb. Lobster Dinner \$6.50. 58 Oakland St., Red Bank.

PEOPLE

Gift for prince

LONDON — Fourteen British schoolchildren presented a gift Wednesday for 16-month-old Prince William — a selection of children's tales they wrote, entitled "Stories For a Prince."

The book will be sold in aid of the blind. "I will love reading this book to William. I'm sure he will enjoy it," Princess Diana told 12-year-old author Christopher Cooper of Irvine, Scotland, whose contribution was called "The Jumping Competition."

The 22-year-old princess, at the meeting at London's Cafe Royal, told author Alexandra McKenna, 11, she would have to keep the book out of Prince William's reach to prevent him from chewing it up.

A spokesman for the Royal National Institute for the Blind said competition entry fees from 7,500 writers ages 8 to 15 throughout Britain raised about \$75,000 for the charity.

Annette apologizes

UTICA, N.Y. — Annette Funicello, an actress and one of the original Mouseketeers, has apologized for calling her hometown, Utica, the "sin city of the East."

The reference is part of the autobiographical lyrics to a song Ms. Funicello co-wrote about her family's move when she was 4 to California — which she referred to in the title, "The Promised Land."

"From sin city of the East to the city of Angels, my Daddy brought his family 'cross the land in a dusty Dodge..." the song says.

Alvin Mardon, president of the Utica Area Chamber of Commerce, said he received calls from three or four people who were very upset after hearing the song.

"They felt this was a low blow," he said. "This is not a positive thing to say about a city that has gone out of its way to build up its image."

Ms. Funicello said she and the president of Starview Records, Coy Fowler, will write a letter of apology to the Utica newspaper.

"They're taking it so badly, I didn't mean it that way," Ms. Funicello said. The description of Utica, she said, "seemed to fit" into the lyrics.

Fowler said Ms. Funicello "loves Utica."



Associated Press photo

TOP CHOIRBOYS — David Clegg, top, aged 10 from Southampton, Britain's No. 1 choirboy, leaping over runner-up Laurence Pittenger, aged 13 from Baltimore, Md., and third placed Oliver Dracup, aged 12, from Kent after the three beset nearly 2,000 choirboys from Britain and the U.S. in the annual choirboys awards held in London yesterday. David's first prize was 2,000 pounds.

Arms control stance refined by Andropov

MOSCOW (AP) — President Yuri V. Andropov has modified the Soviet stance in arms control negotiations but says continuation of the talks will be "impossible" if NATO starts deploying nuclear missiles this year in Western Europe.

He expressed new flexibility yesterday on the number of Soviet missiles in Europe and Asia, on the ceiling for nuclear-capable aircraft and on destruction of missiles that would be eliminated under terms of an agreement.

But Andropov did not back down from two major Soviet demands that the Western allies have rejected: that no U.S. missiles be deployed in Europe and that British and French nuclear rockets be counted as NATO weapons.

Western diplomats said they found "nothing really new, just nuances" in Andropov's offer. One called it a "last ditch effort" at getting Western European leaders to seek a delay in the U.S. missile deployment.

The Soviet leader's statement was in the form of answers to questions posed by the Communist Party newspaper Pravda and distributed by the Soviet news agency Tass.

"The appearance of new American missiles in Western Europe will make a continuation of the present talks in Geneva impossible," he said. He said U.S. claims that the Soviets would engage in serious bargaining once deployments started were "utter deception" aimed at the European disarmament movement.

Soviet officials have been saying the talks should continue beyond December if no agreement is reached, as long as deployment of 572 cruise and Pershing 2 missiles has not started. Andropov took that stand a step further by saying the Soviets would find it impossible to continue negotiating, although he did not repeat threats to retaliate against U.S. deployment.

The Soviet Defense Ministry announced this week that preparations were "under way" for short-range nuclear missile complexes in East Germany and Czechoslovakia.

THE WORLD

Law threatens tribal customs

HARARE, Zimbabwe — Unmarried couples are granted divorces. Men who think they are divorced remain married in the eyes of the law. Wives find out suddenly that they are divorced.

Such predicaments abound in Zimbabwe as the young nation tries to resolve contradictions between tribal customs of male domination and new laws granting rights to women.

Six months ago, after a bitter political debate, Parliament approved a law dramatically increasing women's rights. The "Age of Majority Act" gave women over 18 the right to choose their husband and petition in court for divorce, alimony and custody of children.

That law clashes with tribal custom in which guardianship of a woman passes from her father to her husband. Traditionally, Zimbabwean women have been treated as minors. They have been prevented from doing business, renting a house or even spending money without the permission of their husbands.

The new act is still widely ridiculed in a society where customs have deep roots, especially in family matters.

Sister of chief of state freed

GUATEMALA CITY — The sister of Guatemala's head of state was freed Wednesday by members of a leftist guerrilla group who kidnapped her Sept. 10, a family member said.

Celeste Aida Mejia de Velasco, the sister of Gen. Oscar Humberto Mejia Victores, was released and then taken to a medical facility for treatment, her sister-in-law, Lucrecia de Velasco, told The Associated Press in a telephone interview. She refused to give out any more information.

Mrs. Mejia de Velasco, 54, the widowed mother of four children, was kidnapped by armed men outside the Social Security General Hospital in the capital where she worked as a nurse's helper.

There was still no word on the fate of Marta Elena Rios de Rivas, the sister of former President Efraim Rios Montt. She reported kidnapped by the same rebel group June 29 near a Guatemala City grammar school where she taught. Mrs. Rios de Rivas, 37, was five months pregnant at the time.

Anti-Sandinista leader reportedly quits alliance

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Nicaraguan guerrilla leader Eden Pastora has reportedly quit a rebel group fighting to overthrow his country's leftist Sandinista government, claiming a co-leader is trying to kill him.

Rebel sources, who talked on condition they not be identified, said Pastora quit the Revolutionary Democratic Alliance because he felt political chief Alfonso Robelo was plotting to kill him. The sources said Pastora — a former Sandinista hero known as "Commander Zero" — will continue fighting in southern Nicaragua with the 3,700 rebels he claims to have.

Alliance leaders met in San Jose on yesterday but said only that they planned to issue a statement today. In another development, leftist

guerrillas in Guatemala freed the sisters of Chief of Government Oscar Humberto Mejia Victores and former President Efraim Rios Montt.

Both women were hospitalized for checkups, but relatives said they were in good condition when freed last night by the Rebel Armed Forces, one of four guerrilla groups fighting for power.

Mrs. Mejia de Velasco, 54, the widowed mother of four children and sister of the current head of state, was kidnapped Sept. 10. Mrs. Rios de Rivas, 37, was five months pregnant when abducted June 29.

Mejia Victores replaced Rios Montt in a palace coup Aug. 9 to take over the rightist military government.

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THE WEATHER

The Weather Elsewhere

Table with columns for city, high, low, and conditions. Cities include Albany, Albuquerque, Anchorage, Anchorage, Atlanta, Atlantic City, Baltimore, Bismarck, Birmingham, Boston, Buffalo, Burlington, Charleston S.C., Charlotte N.C., Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbia S.C., Columbia, Dallas-Ft. Worth, Denver, Detroit, El Paso, Fairbanks, Helena, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Miami, Memphis, Milwaukee, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Nashville, New Orleans, New York, Norfolk, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland Ore., Providence, Sacramento, Salt Lake City, San Antonio, San Diego, San Francisco, San Jose, San Juan, St. Louis, St. Paul, Tampa, Tulsa, Utica, Washington, Wichita, Winnipeg, Yonkers.

The Forecast For 8 p.m. EDT Thursday, October 27 High Temperatures



Fronts: Cold, Warm, Occluded, Stationary. Precipitation: Rain, Snow, Showers, Flurries.

Tides Sandy Hook All times Eastern Daylight

TODAY: High: 12:22 a.m. and xxxxxx and low: 5:53 a.m. and 7:04 p.m.

TOMORROW: High: 1:07 a.m. and 1:26 p.m. and low: 6:59 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.

For Red Bank and Rumson bridge add two hours; Sea Bright, deduct 10 minutes; Long Branch, deduct 15 minutes. Highlands bridge, add 40 minutes.

Sun, Moon All times Eastern Daylight

TODAY: Sunrise 7:20 a.m.; 5:59 p.m. TOMORROW: Sunrise 7:21 a.m.; 5:58 p.m.

Last quarter Oct. 28. First quarter, Nov. 12; Full moon Nov. 20, New moon Nov. 4.

Jersey Shore

Mostly sunny and breezy Thursday. High in the middle 50s. Winds northwesterly at 15 to 25 mph. Fair and cool Thursday night. Low in the lower 40s.

Partly sunny and milder Friday. High in the lower 60s.

Chance of rain near zero percent through Thursday night.

Marine Forecast

Fair through Thursday night with visibility over 5 miles. Winds westerly at 10 to 15 knots Thursday night. Fair Friday with winds southwesterly at 10 to 15 knots.

Average waves 3 to 5 feet through Thursday night with the highest waves offshore.

Advertisement for Surray's Warehouse Sale. Text: 'Santa arrives early at Surray's 50% OFF in the Warehouse Sale'. Includes an illustration of Santa Claus.

Advertisement for Surray Luggage. Lists categories: Luggage, Handbags, Gifts, Wallets. Includes sale date (October 28 & 29), terms (All Sales Final), and location (Burdge Warehouse, Freehold, NJ).

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Defense ministers to discuss missile deployment

MONTEBELLO, Quebec (AP) — Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger is likely to win an endorsement from Western allies today for withdrawing obsolete U.S. nuclear warheads from Europe but could run into critical questioning about the U.S. invasion of Grenada.

Already, the British and Canadian governments have registered their displeasure with the invasion, and smaller countries skeptical of muscle-flexing by the superpowers are apt to follow their lead.

Until President Reagan sent U.S. troops to the eastern Caribbean spice island, this semi-annual meeting of 14 allied defense ministers promised to be relatively smooth.

Reagan ordered U.S. Marines and Army paratroopers into Grenada on Tuesday, saying the invasion was

necessary to protect the 1,000 Americans on the island and restore democracy to a nation run by "a brutal group of leftist thugs."

Greece has let it be known it intends to raise objections to the planned NATO deployment of new medium-range missiles in western Europe beginning in December. Denmark and possibly others may register their reservations, as well.

But Weinberger was expecting approval of a North Atlantic Treaty Organization study commission's recommendation that some 1,500 U.S. battlefield nuclear warheads be phased out. Another 1,000 were retired in 1979.

Some of the warheads are being replaced by the Pershing 2 ballistic missiles and jet-propelled cruise missiles the United States will deploy in West Germany. Britain

and Italy beginning in December unless an arms reduction agreement is reached in Geneva with the Soviet Union.

Unlike these intermediate-range missiles, the ones that would be dismantled are unable to reach Soviet territory.

The NATO countries decided in 1979 to set out 572 cruise and Pershing 2 missiles unless the Soviet Union agreed to cut back its triple-warhead SS-20s aimed at Western Europe.

The warhead withdrawal proposal is part of a report by the study group on modernizing NATO's nuclear forces which Weinberger discussed with Reagan at the White House yesterday.

Afterward, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan

attached "special importance" to the report and hoped it would be adopted.

But Weinberger may not have an easy time of it in this riverside retreat 40 miles east of Ottawa when the issue of the Grenada invasion is raised.

While British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher did not directly challenge the invasion, she said Tuesday she had expressed "very considerable doubts" to Reagan about the U.S. plan.

Canada, the host country for this NATO conference, took even sharper exception.

Foreign Ministry officials yesterday summoned U.S. Ambassador Paul Robinson to deliver a note demanding proof that the invasion was necessary to protect American

citizens on the Caribbean island.

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau told Parliament that it appeared the United States and six small Caribbean nations invaded principally to install a "different kind of government" in Grenada.

"It wasn't so much a question of protecting nationals as ensuring a government which is compatible with their views of how a government should operate," Trudeau said. "And if there is no further explanation than that, I think we would quite clearly say the actions were unjustified."

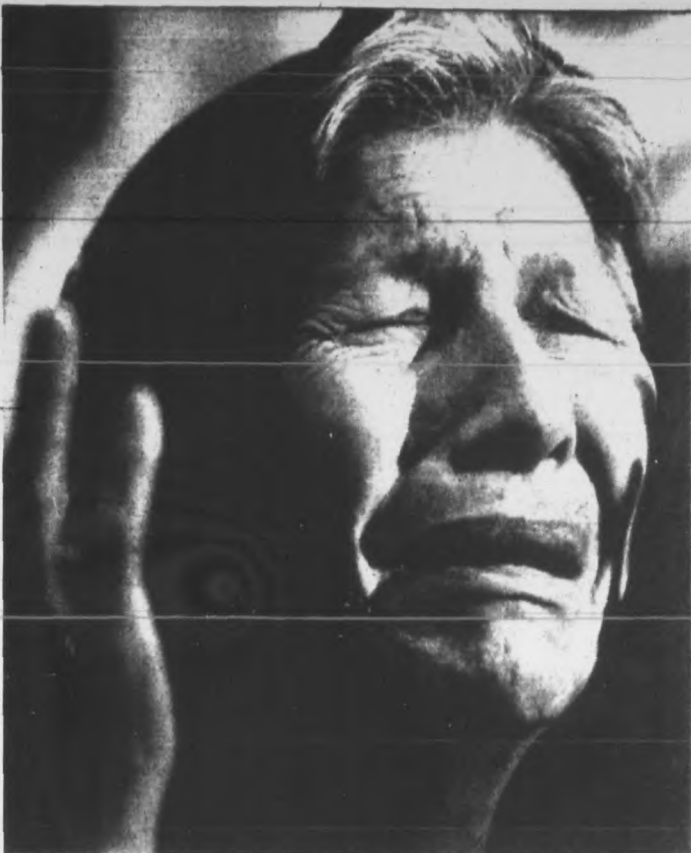
Canadian officials in Washington expressed annoyance that permission has not been granted for a Canadian armed forces plane to land on Grenada and evacuate about 50 Canadian citizens.

The talks on intermediate-range nuclear weapons reduction continue in Geneva, but with little prospect of a last-minute breakthrough.

The Soviet Union has said it was responding to the NATO plans to deploy new missiles by preparing bases for short-range nuclear missiles in East Germany and Czechoslovakia.

Soviet President Yuri V. Andropov said yesterday the NATO deployment "will make a continuation of the present talks in Geneva impossible."

Meeting last June in Brussels, the NATO defense ministers reiterated approval of the cruise and Pershing deployment, but Greece declined to endorse the missiles and two other countries — Denmark and Spain — had reservations.



He's alive!

Cruz Garcia, great-aunt of Marine Pfc. Henry Flores, sheds tears of joy at a Texas prayer vigil yesterday. The vigil was held to thank God that Flores, a San Antonio native, survived the Beirut explosion.

THE NATION

Newsman shooting probed

LOS ANGELES — Investigators sifted through a hundred telephone tips yesterday, searching for the men who shot and wounded television news anchorman Jerry Dunphy and a companion.

Dunphy and Sandra Marshall, a makeup artist, were listed in satisfactory condition Wednesday at Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital, hospital secretary Lavonne Bishara said.

The 62-year-old anchorman was X-rayed yesterday to determine if a bullet lodged in his neck was close enough to the skin for easy removal. Bishara said.

Later, KABC spokeswoman Gaylynn Monroe said surgery was likely Friday, but doctors first want to be sure swelling has gone down.

Dunphy was shot in the left arm and neck and Marshall, 36, was hit in the right arm as they drove near the KABC studios late Monday in Dunphy's Rolls-Royce.

"He is making satisfactory progress with no temperature elevation, no unexpected amounts of bleeding," the statement said.

Plant fungus linked to AIDS

BOSTON — Federal scientists are "working around the clock" on a theory that a plant fungus may cause AIDS by spewing out chemicals that suppress the body's natural defenses against disease, a researcher says today.

Although the research is still in its early stages, the scientists suspect that the fungus — found in cultures of some AIDS patients' blood — produces a substance that mimics a drug usually given to organ transplant patients.

That medicine, called cyclosporin, suppresses immunity so that the body won't reject the new organ.

In a letter published in today's New England Journal of Medicine, researchers from the National Institute of Allergy in Bethesda, Md., said the fungus may be the primary cause of AIDS or may somehow contribute to the patients' immunity suppression.

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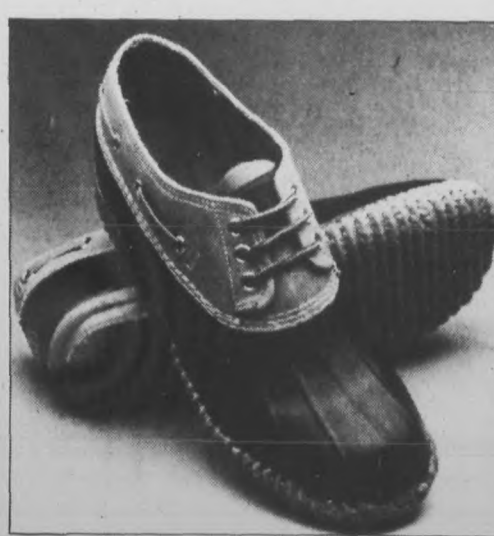
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4 Shore men plead guilty in theft plot

NEWARK (AP) — Four New Jersey men entered guilty pleas yesterday in connection with what federal authorities charge was an attempt to cash more than \$1.5 million in securities stolen from an investment firm.

Richard Freitas, 32, of Union Beach, pleaded guilty Tuesday to one count of interstate transportation of stolen securities, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert J. Kipnees.

Freitas, who was freed on \$50,000 personal recognizance bond set by U.S. District Judge Clarkson S. Fisher, admitted that from February to April he stole the securities from Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith in New York City, where he was employed, said Kipnees.

Fisher set sentencing for Nov. 28 for Freitas, who faces 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine, said Kipnees.

Freitas admitted that he gave the bonds to John Graziano, 36, also of Union Beach, to negotiate, said Kipnees.

Graziano, who pleaded guilty yesterday to one count of interstate transportation of stolen securities, faces 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine, said Kipnees.

Graziano, who was freed on \$50,000 personal recognizance bond, admitted that he received the bonds from Freitas and recruited two other men to negotiate them, the prosecutor said.

Walter Blaustein, 47, of Cliffwood Beach, and Peter John Opdyke, 40, of Toms River, pleaded guilty Wednesday to one count each of conspiracy, said Kipnees.

The two men, who were free on \$25,000 personal recognizance bond, each face five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. They and Graziano are scheduled for sentencing Dec. 12 by Fisher, said Kipnees.

Kipnees said that Blaustein and Opdyke admitted they cashed \$200,000 worth of El Paso, Texas, municipal bonds, but were unsuccessful in cashing the remaining municipal bonds, which included \$70,000 from Piscataway bonds and \$1.3 million from Tulsa, Okla.



NOT ONE OF THE HOPEFULS — Paul Innocenzi Jr. stands by his Hamilton home with a photo of his son, Warrant Officer Paul Innocenzi III, who was one of the U.S. Marines killed in Sunday's terrorist attack in Beirut. His son was to be promoted upon his return to the country.

Jersey family learns son listed as missing in Beirut

A New Jersey family learned yesterday that their son was listed officially as missing in Beirut, while other relatives of U.S. Marines stationed in war-torn Lebanon received confirmation that their sons were alive or continued an agonizing wait by their telephones for news.

The Rev. David A. Stowe of Somerville said his son's wife, Donna, was visited yesterday morning at Camp Lejeune, N.C., by a chaplain and an officer who told her that her husband, Cpl. Thomas D. Stowe, was missing.

Stowe said the family is assuming the 20-year-old is dead, perhaps still buried in the rubble of the building where more than 200 servicemen were killed in the terrorist bombing Sunday.

"We take that to mean his body hasn't been found yet," he said. "Whether that's appropriate or not ... In that situation, how can you interpret it any other way?"

Officials have confirmed that two New Jersey men were killed in the attack: Warrant Officer Paul Innocenzi III, 27, of Trenton and Lance Cpl. James Joseph Langon IV, 20, of Hillsborough.

Thomas D. Stowe enlisted more than two years ago and his wife gave birth to a daughter four months ago, after he was sent to Lebanon as part of a U.S. peacekeeping mission, his father said.

Stowe said his son was "up on the political situation" and was familiar with the several factions warring in Lebanon.

"He was up on that aspect of it and he just accepted this as his responsibility," Stowe said.

The waiting ended more happily yesterday for other families who received word their sons were believed alive. One mother spoke to her son by telephone after waiting for three days to verify a report he had survived.

But for some, the ordeal of not knowing continued.

"I can't get through that hotline to save my neck," said Warren Schaffer, referring to a special telephone line to the Pentagon set up for the families of Marines stationed in Beirut. He is waiting for confirmation of a report from ABC-TV news that his son, 22-year-old Keith Schaffer, is alive.

Virginia Rando of Atlantic City and Connie Martucci of Forked River have received word that their sons are alive.

Mrs. Martucci was stunned when her telephone rang about 11 a.m. and her son, Cpl. Joseph Martucci Jr., 21, was on the other end.

Mrs. Martucci said her son told her he was on the roof when the blast occurred and that he was rescued from the rubble, confirming what she had read in a New York

newspaper, which quoted another Marine as saying he helped pull his friend "Joe Martucci" free.

Mrs. Rando said she received word from the Pentagon Tuesday night that Lance Cpl. Santo Rando, 20, was alive. She expects her son home by Christmas, she said.

"Right now, I wish he wasn't there. I wish he was home, not in the service," she said. But she said she supports the U.S. presence in Lebanon.

"If they weren't there, those people wouldn't have a chance fighting for themselves," she said.

In Willingboro, Charles Talbert said although ABC News had told him his son, Sgt. Tyrone Talbert, 26, was alive, he was starting to worry because he had not received confirmation from the Pentagon.

But he said he spoke yesterday with a Marine who served with Tyrone in Beirut and told Talbert that his son did not sleep in the building that was destroyed.

In Vineland, Lois Prince and her family waited by the telephone for news of her son, Pfc. Gregory Prince, 20.

"They told us to keep our lines open and wait," she said. "I'm just saying to myself, 'He's all right'."

"I'm going to say I'm going to have a nice Christmas. He's coming home."

THE STATE

Drew computers a must

MADISON — A liberal arts institution cannot ignore progress and so, next fall, Drew University will supply its freshmen with personal computers to supplement their studies in accounting as well as Freud, officials say.

"The emergence of high-quality word processors and rapidly developing software in specific disciplines now make personal computers appropriate for all students in the liberal arts," said Dr. Paul Hardin, president of the university that has about 1,500 undergraduate students and 700 graduate students.

Bus rule criticized

WASHINGTON — A top New Jersey transportation official and a leader of a bus industry group from the state complained to a congressional panel yesterday that federal regulators are harming the Garden State's huge bus industry.

The two men said the Interstate Commerce Commission, which licenses

buses traveling between states, has been too lenient in allowing new bus companies to begin operating in areas that are already intensely competitive.

James A. Crawford, acting assistant commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Transportation, told the House surface transportation subcommittee that unless Congress acts, "New Jersey will face a health and safety crisis as a result of unregulated buses."

Nix expense disclosure

TRENTON — A state agency yesterday refused to require Chief Justice Robert N. Wilentz, Gov. Thomas H. Kean and others to publicly disclose their financial expenses in trying to save the job of Appellate Court Judge Sylvia Pressler.

Sen. Gerald Cardinale, R-Bergen, who last month unsuccessfully opposed Senate confirmation of court tenure for Pressler, asked the Election Law Enforcement Commission to require Pressler's supporters to file financial disclosure statements.

Kean urges school board officials to assess spending

ATLANTIC CITY (AP) — Gov. Thomas H. Kean yesterday urged New Jersey's top local education officials to begin spending a greater portion of their budgets on hiring competent teachers.

"Ten years ago, 43 percent of all the money spent on education in New Jersey went to teachers' salaries. Now that percentage is down to 33.4 percent," Kean said in an address to the annual New Jersey School Boards Association convention here.

"I ask you, however, to assess carefully how your district allocates its money now and how it will spend in the future," Kean told the group.

He said the state's school system is filled with teachers who entered college to major in education after getting among the lowest scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

"The colleges which provide more than 70 percent of all new teachers in the public schools consistently enroll students in their education programs who score at the bottom of their peer group," said Kean.

He said there is a pattern of students not receiving a proper education and then themselves going into the schools to teach.

"After two decades of worrying about the declining scores on such tests, why are we sending back into the schools as teachers people whose own test scores are not up to par themselves?" Kean said.

The governor said higher standards must be established for teachers, but salaries also should be increased

Fierce storm causes massive coast erosion

SEA ISLE CITY (AP) — Portions of two city streets were slipping toward the sea here as state officials scrambled yesterday to shore up beachfront that was battered by a fierce ocean storm.

Dr. Susan Halsey, a coastal geologist for the state Department of Environmental Protection, said large stretches of beach and dune have eroded away here, in Long Beach Island in Ocean County, and in Monmouth Beach and Sea Bright in Monmouth County.

"We had a good northeaster and it's near full moon time, so the tides are going to be higher than normal," Halsey said.

"We're losing big," said Allen Gansert, a city commissioner in this Cape May County resort.

Workers here began to dump tons of sand on the beaches, hoping to slow the erosion and save homes and streets from sinking into the Atlantic Ocean.

Asphalt from 80th Street and 81st Street was hanging over the beach after large chunks of sand were drawn into the ocean by the constant battering of the waves.

Authorities said pilings are holding up one city residence which had half of its foundation undermined by the ocean. And officials here and in other shore communities said high tide pushed ocean water on to city streets that line the coast.

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Tom Gagliano, Marie Muhler and John Bennett are among the most respected legislators in Trenton. Teamwork is their watchword, because teamwork produces results for the people of Monmouth County. The State Senate and Assembly need the responsible leadership your Monmouth County team brings to state government. Gagliano, Muhler and Bennett — Monmouth County's Team in Trenton.

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	orig.	sale
Blazer	91.00	68.00
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reg. 27.00-82.00
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A6

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1983

Back to the cave



Moment of silence

It cost the state of New Jersey \$150,000 to defend — what was obviously indefensible from the start — the constitutionality of the "moment of silence" law.

Last Monday, a U.S. District Court judge ruled in a 39-page decision, that the state Legislature had injected itself into religious matters by designating a time and place when children and teachers may pray.

From the beginning when the moment of silence law was first proposed in the Legislature, opponents warned that the courts most likely would strike down as unconstitutional, the well-meaning, but ill-conceived measure.

Other states — New Mexico, Tennessee, Alabama and Texas — enacted similar laws which ultimately were struck down by the courts.

Despite these warnings, the Legislature pressed on with its plan to enact such a bill. Gov. Thomas Kean vetoed the bill, and the state Attorney General refused to defend it when the inevitable court challenge arose.

New Chamber director

The Western Monmouth Chamber of Commerce has a new executive director, and the choice of Ann Marie S. Ruskin seems to be a good one.

A membership of approximately 420 members makes the organization the largest and even more significantly one of the most active and progressive in the county. Growth and ever-expanding services to the community have been the trademark of the Western Monmouth Chamber, which has plans to increase its role in the years ahead.

Ruskin, who replaces Carol Gorgone, has the background and qualifications necessary to meet the challenge of guiding continued prosperity for the area. A former executive

The challenge came from the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of an Edison teacher. The New Jersey Council of Churches filed a brief supporting the ACLU's position.

The Legislature has insisted that the law was intended only to provide time for silent reflection that would enable students to concentrate on their studies.

The court noted that the omission of the word prayer from the bill was only a cosmetic change, and that the bill "advances the religion of some persons by mandating a period when a student and teachers must assume the traditional posture of prayer of some religious groups ... and impedes the religion of others who do not pray in the traditional posture of heads bowed and hands clasped in silence."

We feel religion is private matter and its practice properly belongs in homes and in churches.

The court has spoken — and we hope — silenced the naive assumption that government can circumvent the separation of church and state.

Outstanding service

Elizabeth Curley of Lincroft is retiring after more than 20 years of service as executive director of the Monmouth Council of Girl Scouts.

Mrs. Curley can look back with satisfaction on her service and take pride in the positive impact she has had on the council and in the many benefits that have accrued to the organization through her guidance. She has had a positive impact on the more than a quarter-million girls, adult volunteers and families that have been involved in

the Girl Scout program.

The scout council is planning two events to honor Mrs. Curley.

A Retirement Tea is scheduled for Nov. 13 at Squires Pub, West Long Branch, and a Gala Retirement Dinner is set for Dec. 10 at the Homestead Restaurant in Spring Lake Heights.

We wish Mrs. Curley well in her retirement, and we thank her on behalf of those involved in Girl Scouting who have benefited from her guidance.

Justice Department quacks

WASHINGTON — Earlier this month, I uncovered a startling Justice Department proposal to identify future criminals by studying thousands of 9-to-12-year-old boys. The inquisitors would watch for such ominous signs as left-handedness, oddly shaped ears and failure to sweat when given electric shocks.

My disclosure of the proposed study blew up a storm of protest and Justice Department officials are backtracking frantically. I have been assured by sources within the department and on Capitol Hill that the initial \$500,000 funding request doesn't stand a chance. The project is now dead.

But now my associate Indy Badhwar has obtained a copy of another Justice Department proposal along the same lines — and it has already been funded with a \$324,845 down payment. The three-stage study would be conducted by the prestigious Rand Corp. It is intended to develop "intervention strategies" that will stop "the careers of serious juvenile offenders before they become fully developed."

The Justice Department official responsible for both projects is Alfred S. Regnery, director of the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention.

I had my reporter Kevin Ellis do a little checking on Regnery to see if perchance he exhibited any of the telltale signs his scientists were going to look for.

According to a number of sources, Regnery is not left-handed nor do his ears appear to be misshapen. My sources could not determine whether Regnery's palms remain dry when he's given an electric jolt nor could they find out whether his second toe was longer than his middle toe (another bad sign for the voodoo scientists).

But he was described by three sources as having shifty eyes and he never looks at the person he is talking to, a sign of suspicious motives — to silent-movie directors if not to medico-scientific quacks. And he has greasy hair, hunches over his desk and appears insecure.

These physical traits are meaningless, of course. The point is they are just as valid

JACK ANDERSON



measurements of potential criminal tendencies as the characteristics Regnery does not show — but which he evidently thinks were worth observing in young boys.

Theories of biological litmus tests for criminals have long since been discredited as quackery on a par with phrenology and palm reading. The theories enjoyed their peak of popularity among the demonstrably criminal leaders of Nazi Germany — with sickening results that were documented at the Nuremberg trials.

Interestingly, the proposal for "Early Identification of the Chronic Offender" has references that are reminiscent of Nazi ideology. "It will be important," the proposal notes, "to assess neighborhood characteristics such as ... ethnic and racial heterogeneity ... Schools can be evaluated in terms of ... ethnic and racial composition, and heterogeneity ..."

In this context, "heterogeneity" is simply a seven-syllable word for that old bugaboo of the Third Reich: race mixing. Like the Nazis, the study's proponents apparently fear that young boys can be corrupted simply by associating with kids of different ethnic or racial backgrounds.

Regnery, a former official of the conservative Young Americans for Freedom, drew considerable opposition at his Senate confirmation hearing because of his outspoken views in favor of harsh punishment for juvenile offenders. At one point he

suggested "maybe sending a juvenile to Wales for a week as a sort of shock treatment."

And during his confirmation hearings, his car bore a bumper sticker that asked: "Have You Slugged Your Kid Today?"

BLUNDER OF THE WEEK: In the paperwork maelstrom of Congress, even a high official can simply disappear. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee misplaced an ambassador the other day.

The nomination of Gerald Thomas to be ambassador to Kenya was scheduled for confirmation by the committee along with 22 other presidential appointments. To avoid the time-consuming process of taking a formal vote on each nomination, the committee decided to confirm the whole bunch en masse with a voice vote. Done.

But later — after the committee had adjourned — aides discovered that Thomas's name had been left off the list. Technically, he hadn't been approved. So a discreet telephone poll of committee members was conducted and Thomas's appointment was belatedly OK'd.

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES: Next month Congress will announce the annual Congressional Excalibur Award for outstanding public service. I'd like to second the nomination of two unsung Labor Department racket busters, special agents Wesley M. Walker and Fred Ferrone. They were the key players in an investigation that broke organized crime's long stranglehold on the Fulton Fish Market in lower Manhattan. Their efforts led to 48 indictments and 44 convictions, many of them top members of the Vito Genovese crime family.

— For months, two Washington State environmentalists, Carew Papritz and Russ Tremayne, cajoled and wheedled caricatures of Interior Secretary James Watt from 100 of the nation's cartoonists. They tried to interest publishers, but none thought Watt would be around long enough. So they published "100 Watts" themselves — two weeks before Watt resigned.

Every choice a bad choice

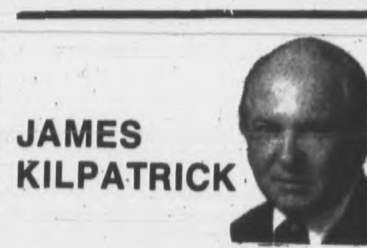
WASHINGTON — Last Sunday's massacre in Lebanon provides one more example — as if one were needed! — of the hard choices that confront the rational mind in the midst of an irrational world. In this instance, every choice is a bad choice.

Jimmy Carter faced the same kind of frustration when a mob invaded the American Embassy in Tehran four years ago. Ronald Reagan tasted gall last month in the destruction of the Korean airliner. Now this.

Rational minds and rational governments can respond to conventional situations. Argentina attempts a takeover of the Falklands Islands. Britain reacts with a declaration of war. Ships sail, troops land, missiles fly and men die — but they die according to the ancient rules that govern the force of arms. It is a grim and terrible business, but there is a certain order to it.

What response can be fashioned to the horror in Beirut? The essential elements of the story — the who, the why, the what — defy simple answers. No effective retaliation can be undertaken against a cult of fanatics whose madness embraces suicidal missions. We scarcely know who the perpetrators are. Beyond some blind hatred of the United States, we cannot fathom the reason behind the attack. There was no reason.

The president and his advisers have spent the past few days grappling with the intractable question: What to do now? Do we keep some unspecified number of Marines in Lebanon? Or do we pull them out? The alternative courses are equally



JAMES KILPATRICK

unsatisfactory.

As the grumbling on Capitol Hill has made evident, many members of Congress have opposed our commitment in Lebanon from its inception a year ago. My own deep misgivings have been rooted in the pessimistic feeling that nothing — no diplomacy, no military intervention, no resolutions of the United Nations — will halt violence that stems from religious enmity. This is the millennial history of the Middle East. At a less fanatic level, it is the problem that Britain is grappling with in Northern Ireland.

Reagan has explained the "why" of our presence at least 50 times. Those who complain that there is "no policy" toward Lebanon must be deaf or blind. Repeatedly the president has said that the purpose of the multinational force is to "help provide stability as the several armies withdrew, and thereafter to keep the peace as Lebanon establishes its own government to control

its own territory."

That purpose may have been impossible of achievement from the beginning, though some hopeful signs have appeared in recent months. In any event, if the Marines are to remain, this is why they will remain.

The alternative, in the short and ugly phrase, is to cut and run — to withdraw from the multinational peacekeeping force and to bring the Marines home. It is not an appealing alternative. Any such order would be interpreted universally as a pusillanimous act. It would be seen as a surrender to terrorists, and it would invite repetitions. The multinational force would be disbanded; diplomatic efforts at internal reconciliation would be set back; factional bloodshed would return. The result might be to carve up Lebanon and to serve most of it to Syria on a platter.

My own thought — it is not a happy thought — is that we must stay the course. The effort to bring Syria into line must be resumed, and new pressures must be brought upon the Gemayel government to make the concessions that might restore some semblance of order. It is inevitable that our Marines will suffer further casualties; no defense is proof against a sniper's bullet or a madman's bomb. We are not done with shedding tears.

But the economic and strategic stakes in the Middle East are high, and the dangers of a timid isolationism cannot be overstated. Tempting as the alternative of withdrawal may be, we can't quit now.

The joys of plugging a book

When you're out flogging a new book, which I've been doing for the last three weeks, you run in to some very interesting people.

No one is too big in this country to refuse the publisher's request to appear on talk shows.

I've been on radio, television and newspaper interviews in every town from Kalamazoo to Burbank. Whenever I'm about to take a plane home, I get an urgent call from the publicity people at Putnam's.

"The book isn't moving in Casper, Wyoming. Would you mind stopping there on your way back from Atlanta and doing the 'Wake Up With Sally' radio show?"

I'm not alone on the road these days. I discovered this when I had a layover in Chicago between Detroit and Milwaukee. It was 11 o'clock at night, and I tried to catch a few winks in a stone chair in the O'Hare airport terminal.

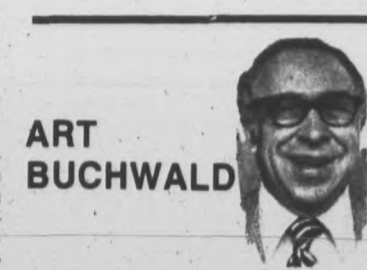
The security guard woke me up and wanted to know if I had a home. I said I wasn't sure anymore. I was out promoting my book. He said the airport had a special green room for people like me. He explained they set it up because so many authors were sleeping in the terminal, and it was giving O'Hare a bad name. He escorted me to a room, and much to my surprise it was jammed with other authors all waiting for midnight connections so they

could get on early morning TV shows around the country.

Erma Belbeck was there doing her laundry in the sink. Dinah Shore was trying to cook a souffle over a can of Sterno. Russell Baker was explaining the gross national product to John Kenneth Galbraith. Harold Robbins was talking to Gloria Steinem about doing a book together, and former President Jimmy Carter was whitening a new chair he hoped to have ready for the "Merv Griffin Show."

I went over to grab a cup of coffee. "What happened to all the Danish pastry?" I asked.

Nathan Pritikin, who had his new book



ART BUCHWALD

attempt to set up a lasting cease-fire between Israeli and Arab forces.

Five years ago: Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin were awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

One year ago: Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev told military leaders in Moscow that the United States was threatening to push the world into a nuclear war.

Today's birthdays: Producer Fred DeCordova is 73 years old. Actress Nanette Fabray is 63.

Thought for today: "Most folks are about as happy as they make up their minds to be." — President Abraham Lincoln (1809-1865).

under his arm, said, "Danish pastry is very bad for you. Have a carrot instead."

James Michener was scribbling in a notebook. "Did you know," he said to me, "that before the Ice Age O'Hare airport runways were inhabited by 40-foot dinosaurs, then glaciers from the North Pole swept down and all we have left from that period is Lake Michigan?"

I was about to answer him when I saw a beautiful girl in black leotards sitting on the floor stretching her legs over her head.

"Who is that?" I asked Erma Belbeck.

"Victoria Principal of the 'Dallas' show. She hopes to push Jane Fonda off the best-seller list. I hate her."

"You mean because she's got a new book?"

"No, because she can put her legs over her head."

There was a lot of tension in the room until Leo Buscaglia, who was pushing another book on love, came in and started hugging everybody, and made us hug each other. Si Hersh, who was still out promoting his Kissinger book, said he didn't want to be hugged. Buscaglia told him the only way he could ever make peace with Kissinger was to hug him. I started hugging Victoria Principal and Dinah Shore got mad, so I hugged her.

We were all starting to feel pretty good when a security guard came in with Joan Mondale and said to the lady running the green room, "I found her sacked out on the baggage carousel at American Airlines."

"What book are you plugging?" someone asked Mrs. Mondale.

"I'm not selling a book. I'm going on talk shows to promote my husband for the Democratic presidential nomination."

"That's unfair to use up our time on talk shows just to get your husband to be president," I protested. Mrs. Mondale became upset. "Mrs. Reagan is doing it. Why shouldn't I?"

Mr. Buscaglia said, "Getting your husband elected president is not as important as selling a book, but we still love you." He ordered us all to hug Mrs. Mondale, which we did. A voice came over the loudspeaker: "Air Wisconsin now leaving from Gate 118 for Racine, Waukegan and Appleton. Passengers with small children, senior citizens in wheelchairs and authors plugging their book may board first."

TODAY IN HISTORY

On Oct. 27, 1858 — 125 years ago — the 28th president of the United States, Theodore Roosevelt, was born in New York City.

On this date:
In 1880, on his 22nd birthday, Theodore Roosevelt married Alice Lee.

In 1904, the first rapid transit subway, the IRT, opened in New York City.

In 1920, the League of Nations moved its headquarters from London to Geneva, Switzerland.

And, in 1938, DuPont announced the invention of nylon.

Ten years ago: A United Nations peace-keeping force arrived in Cairo, Egypt, to

Bush: U.S. policy in Mideast will not change

(continued)

Mrs. Florence L. McClear

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — Mrs. Florence L. McClear, 70, of Center Avenue, died yesterday at Riverview Hospital, Red Bank.

Born in Jersey City, she moved here 26 years ago. She was a communicant of Trinity Episcopal Church, Red Bank.

Mrs. McClear was past matron of Salaam Chapter 29, Jersey City, and secretary of the Monmouth Chapter 251 Order of the Eastern Star, here. She also was a member of the Order of Amaranth Charity Court No. 38, Fair Haven.

Surviving are her husband, John E. McClear; four daughters, Mrs. Leona Lundrig of Navesink, Mrs. Norma Spadaccini of Norwood, Mrs. Joanne Peterson, here, and Mrs. Florence Preston of Rumson; 16 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Posten's Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

The command center at Beirut's international airport was flattened by a truck bomb driven into the building's lobby by a suicide terrorist at daybreak Sunday.

Search efforts continued today both at the Marine post and at the wreckage of a nine-story headquarters of a French paratroop company about a mile away. The French Defense Ministry put its casualty toll from the almost simultaneous truck-bombing at 54 killed, 15 wounded and four missing and presumed dead.

Cpl. Randy Barefoot, 21, of Kenly, N.C., who was helping to dig through the wreckage at the Marine camp yesterday, said: "We've given up hope anybody is alive. All the floors are pressed down and everything is squished."

During his three-hour stay, Bush met with President Amin Gemayel and the commanders of the French and Italian peacekeeping forces in Lebanon.

He landed while the Marines at Beirut airport were on their highest state of alert following a dawn attack with small arms, mortars and bazookas.

"The shooting all along our eastern perimeter stopped shortly before 7 a.m. when we fired two rounds from 81mm mortars," said Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan. No Marines were hit.

Bush arrived amid tight security shortly before 9 a.m. by helicopter from the USS Iwo Jima off the Lebanese coast. He had flown to the amphibious assault ship nearly two hours before and his arrival in Beirut was delayed, presumably by the firing on the Marine camp.

Bush put on a flak jacket and a steel helmet for the tour of the building that had housed up to 300 Marines when it was flattened Sunday by a truck bomb driven into the lobby by a suicide terrorist.

"I hadn't expected this much destruction," he said. "You heard it. You read it. But until you see it... I guess it's the horror, just the cowardly horror. You know what happened, what somebody did."

Bush said he had spoken with President Reagan just before leaving Washington and that Reagan would not shift U.S. policy toward Lebanon because of the attack.

"Foreign policy is not going to be dictated or changed by terror," he said. "We're not going to let down friends. We're not going to let a bunch of insidious terrorist cowards shape the foreign policy of the United States."

The vice president returned to the United States last night. On arrival at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington, he said he impressed upon Gemayel "the absolute essentiality of working with all intelligence services to find these culprits... This simply cannot go unpunished."

Bush also met in Beirut with Gen. Francois Cann, commander of French troops here, and Gen. Franco Angioni, commander of the Italian contingent of the multinational peacekeeping force.

Bush's visit came 48 hours after French President Francois Mitterrand had visited his country's troops here, and Gemayel said the two visits "reassured the solidarity of the two friendly countries."

Meanwhile, the Gemayel government repeated that it is still planning to convene a reconciliation conference among Lebanon's warring Moslem and Christian leaders Monday in Geneva.

The privately-owned Central News Agency, which has close ties to Gemayel's administration, said invitations were sent yesterday to Syria and Saudi Arabia to send observers to the meeting.

Such a move, along with the meeting itself, was called for in the Sept. 26 cease-fire ending three weeks of Christian-Druse fighting in the central mountains.

The fighting began after Israeli troops pulled out of the mountains to safer positions in southern Lebanon. The Israelis, who invaded Lebanon in June 1982 in an attempt to smash the Palestine Liberation Organization, have agreed to withdraw from the country if the Syrians get out.

But the Syrians, who have been in Lebanon since ending the 1975-76 Moslem-Christian civil war, refuse.

Walter J. Wadriski Jr.

MIDDLETOWN — Mr. Wadriski was a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean conflict.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret Dugan Wadriski; two daughters, Patricia Rosa of Jackson and Lorraine Wadriski of Sayreville; his mother, Mrs. Ethel Wadriski of West Keansburg; two sisters, Doris Krakoski, here, and Carol Santora of Jersey City; and five grandchildren.

John J. Ryan Home for Funerals is in charge of arrangements.

Walter M. Tyter

UNION BEACH — Fire Department and served in the Union Beach fire police. He was a member of the National Guard and the Union Garden Fire Co.

Surviving are two sons, Walter Tyter of Leonardo and David Tyter, here; two sisters, Ann Tyter of Jersey City and Mrs. Helen Worth of Lincroft; and a grandson.

The Day Funeral Home, Keyport, is in charge of arrangements.

Patrick J. Fox Jr.

HAZLET — Patrick J. Fox Jr., 56, died Tuesday at Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth.

Born in Kearney, he resided in Newark until moving here in 1962.

Mr. Fox worked in the dispatching and warehousing department of Hieser Busch, Newark, for 11 years.

He was a communicant of St. Benedict's Roman Catholic Church, Holmdel.

A U.S. Navy veteran of World War II, Mr. Fox was a member of the Bayshore Council No. 2858 Knights of Columbus, Keansburg, and the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers of America. He also was a former coach for the Hazlet Youth Soccer Association.

Surviving are his wife, Maision Huryk Fox; two sons, Patrick S. and Thomas J., both at home; two daughters, Elizabeth F. and Mary C., both at home; and a brother, John of East Keansburg.

The John W. Mehlenbeck Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Harry A. Gerrish

RUMSON — Harry A. Gerrish, 82, died Tuesday at Riverview Hospital, Red Bank.

Born in West New York, he resided in Tenafly and Leonia until moving here 16 years ago.

Before retiring in 1966, Mr. Gerrish was a lawyer. A 1925 New York Law School graduate, he was a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are his wife, the former Alyce McBride; a daughter, Patricia A. Lafferty, here; a sister, Mrs. Madelyne Swanwick of River Edge; and four grandchildren.

The John E. Day Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

202 Death Notice

McGUIRE — Patricia (nee Layman), 64, of 23 Circle Lane, Little Silver, on Oct. 25, 1983. Beloved wife of John, loving mother of John R. III, J. Terrence, Navy Ensign Thomas P. Patrick Ray, Mrs. Joan C. McGuire and Miss Moira Anne. Beloved sister of Mrs. Valerie A. Kelly. Funeral Friday, Oct. 28, at 8 a.m. from The Waitt Funeral Home, 501 Route 79, Morganville. Mass of the resurrection at 9 a.m. at the St. James Roman Catholic Church, Red Bank. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to the American Cancer Society. Viewing Thursday from 7-10 p.m.

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Shultz to meet allies on Lebanon

PARIS (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz arrived today for an emergency meeting with the foreign ministers of Britain, France and Italy on the future of the four countries' peace-keeping force in Lebanon.

The one-day meeting was called after nearly 300 American and French troops of the multinational force were killed in twin bombings by suicide terrorists Sunday. Italian and British troops were not attacked.

As Shultz arrived from Washington, he was braced for hostile questioning from some key allies who object to U.S. intervention in Grenada.

The meeting was called by Washington to consider the devastating attacks in Lebanon, but U.S. officials said it was inevitable that the Grenada invasion would be discussed.

Both Britain and France have questioned the U.S. action. Britain was asked to participate in the joint invasion by the United States and friendly Caribbean countries, but refused.

John Hughes, the State Department spokesman, said yesterday that Shultz was prepared to answer questions about the invasion. Hughes also said, "We regret that there are other countries which do not share our view" about the invasion.

But Hughes played down the differences among the allies on the action. "In the case of a well-knit family, differences of opinion are often expressed."

Another official, who insisted on anonymity, said Washington is "somewhat disappointed" at the allied response.

The meeting of the Lebanon peacekeeping force partners was requested by the United States in the wake of Sunday's devastating terrorist bombings that killed more than 200 American and 50 French troops.

A State Department official said the foreign ministers probably would decide on "a show of unity" to demonstrate their resolve in maintaining the 5,000-member force in Lebanon. But he said it was unlikely they would announce any dramatic change in the force.

He said they probably would discuss an expanded role for a new force that is supposed to monitor last month's cease-fire between the Druse militia and Christian and Lebanese government forces. The cease-fire force is supposed to be made up of Italian and Greek troops that would be separate from the main multinational force.

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2 Monmouth County atlases, by Bears' Wolverton; microscopes by Edw. Kahler; water color landscape by B. Van C. Meegan; 2 water colors by W. S. Bucklin (1879); oil on canvas by E. Leutze (1865); another W. Briche (1885); many framed prints and engravings; patchwork quilt; black marble mantel clock; marble-top furniture; Victorian, walnut chests, dressers, beds, tables, chairs, cabinets, etc.; stick-and-ball rocker; coffee mill; Christmas decorations; iron latches; brass andirons; several oil lamps; antique mirrors; Richley inlaid game table; cranberry glass bureau bottles; 2 gold coins, 1851-1856 \$1; bronze Oriental fish; Wedgwood Adams cameo back sofa; crocks; iron kettle; pie safe 1825; canes; corner knick-knack oil lamp (Twinkle); sterling, sterling, and more sterling, flatware and serving pieces; double cannon ball bed; small Bentwood folding screen, wicker rocker, assorted jewelry; 3 pieces garniture set; stereoptic viewer; drop front Victorian desk; Federal sofa 1820; spinning wheel; brass student's lamp; Royal Doulton plate; 1966 Pontiac; 2 barns with lots of rough furniture; lots, lots more.

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QUESTIONS

- 1 Which ex-prosecutor said his first choice was to keep his job, his second choice was to become a judge, his third choice was to join a law firm, and is now running for the Senate on orders from his party boss?
- 2 Which Senator was named one of New Jersey's Ten Outstanding Legislators by a non-partisan group?
- 3 Which Senator has worked hard to improve rail and bus transit conditions in Monmouth County?
- 4 Which Senator has pushed vigorously to protect Monmouth County from toxic waste problems, and for strict enforcement of environmental laws?
- 5 Which Senator wants to continue in his first-choice task — serving the people of Monmouth County?

ANSWERS

1. TOM GAGLIANO'S OPPONENT
2. TOM GAGLIANO
3. TOM GAGLIANO
4. TOM GAGLIANO
5. TOM GAGLIANO



SENATOR TOM GAGLIANO

Tom Gagliano

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VOTE REPUBLICAN

Invasion of Grenada: The sword is mightier than the pen



Associated Press photo

MEETING THE PRESS — Four evacuees from Grenada hold news conference after landing at Point Pleasant, Jeff Galler of Woodbridge, and Randall Tressler of Jarrettsville, Md., Steve Renae of Point Pleasant, and Jean Joel of Albany, N.Y.

Students are glad to be back

(continued)
said they had gone without running water since Tuesday's invasion by U.S. and Caribbean forces, but said they built their own latrines and even tried to study, despite occasional gunfire outside and off-and-on electricity inside.

Nelson said that when the students heard shots as American forces neared the campus, "We were frightened, because we didn't know where the shots were coming from."

The students could hear that the fighting was quite fierce, with constant sniper fire and constant passes by American planes. But they said none of those isolated at the campus could see the fighting.

"We were too busy being under our beds," said Randall Tressler of Jarrettsville, Md.
Until their rescue, the students had been under 24-hour curfew since the coup except for a four-hour period Friday when they were allowed to buy food, they said.

Randall Tressler of Jarrettsville, Md., said he had talked to Grenadians who worked at the college.

"I asked them if they had any faith in their government and exactly what they thought of it. And they said they were afraid of it and if they could they would leave. If they feel that way about their own government, I don't see how I could trust it," he said.

First Lt. George Sillia of the base said a second plane with 70 civilians

was scheduled to arrive around 7:30 p.m.

The planes flew from Grenada to Roosevelt Rhoads Naval Base at Puerto Rico before heading to Charleston, he said.

In Washington, White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said he understood most of the evacuees were not students, but American citizens living or visiting in the country.

At the State Department, spokesman

John Hughes said roughly half of the estimated 1,000 Americans on Grenada had asked to be evacuated, and that planes carrying the evacuees would arrive at bases around the country late Wednesday afternoon and night. He would not disclose a list of the bases.

"It is our desire to evacuate those that wish to leave as quickly as we can, but we're taking every precaution to insure that these aircraft can get in and out with safety before we do it," Speakes said.

Area women wait word

(continued)
the fighting.

"We were on the floor face down, trying to stay away from stray bullets," he said.

As of late last night, Mrs. Renae had not heard from Steve outside of the phone call from Puerto Rico, but she said she assumed he was "with friends."

"I'm so lucky," she said. "I was really praying. When you don't know, you get really anxious. But he's safe, and that's all that matters."

But while Mrs. Renae waits for news of her son's flight home, Mrs. Patel, of Route 35, Wanamassa, waits to hear if her brother plans to take a plane out of Grenada.

"We talked to him on Saturday," Mariben Patel said of her brother, Ahmrat. "At that time he said there was a curfew, and that they weren't

allowed out of the house.
"But he said that so far everything was all right, that he was staying within the limits of the campus and not disobeying the curfew. He told us not to worry about him."

"When we talked on Saturday, he said that he didn't feel that he was in any danger, that he hadn't seen any violence. But I've been calling him for the last three days and haven't been able to get through," Patel said.

"Today, I called the State Department and they said the evacuation was on a voluntary basis, and that some of the students were not coming back."

"I guess the best thing to do is to wait," she said resignedly. "All we can do is wait and just hope. But I wish we'd hear something soon."

U.S. ban on reporters puts press at war with Pentagon

BY MIKE FEINSILBER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The battle of Grenada has put the American press at war with the Pentagon. Reporters fume that they are being denied access to the scene of action in a way that didn't happen in the Revolutionary War and hasn't happened since.

"Safety is the only reason you're not being allowed in there," Larry Speakes, deputy presidential press secretary, told newsmen during a stormy session in the White House press room yesterday.

But Jack Landau, director of the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, said, "That's a phony-balance excuse to keep them out."

He said reporters have always covered war with the understanding that it was risky, and if they got hurt they couldn't blame the government for giving them access to the battlefield.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said he hoped the restrictions can be lifted soon, perhaps today.

He said the decision was made by the commanders at the scene.

"Their conclusion was they were not able to guarantee any kind of safety to anyone," he told a news conference. "We just didn't have the conditions under which we would be able to detach enough people to protect all of the newsmen, cameramen, gripmen and all that."

But some news executives doubted that the safety of journalists was the reason none were allowed to accompany invading American troops.

CBS Television said a Defense Department spokesman told CBS reporter Bill Lynch, "We learned a lesson from the British in the Falklands."

Protested Edward M. Joyce,

president of CBS News, in a letter to Weinberger: "To use the censorship by the British as an example to be followed by the United States in this military operation is baffling to me and deeply disturbing because it refutes the principles of the First Amendment."

Three American newsmen, traveling by chartered boat, did manage to reach Grenada. They were put under house arrest by the Grenadians, somehow managed to get to the scene of a firefight and were escorted away yesterday by the U.S. military — taken to the decks of the USS Guam, a Marine vessel, according to a Pentagon spokesman.

The three — Ed Cody of the Washington Post, Don Bohning of the Miami Herald and Bernard Diedrick of Time magazine — were "picked up in the midst of heavy fighting and evacuated for their own safety," Army Lt. Col. Lee DeLorne said.

Cody's boss, Howard Simons, managing editor of the Washington Post, said, "The best information we have — and I have no first-hand knowledge — is that he was pushed off the island. I'm sure he was screaming and kicking the whole way."

Four others — identified as Claude Urraca, a Time photographer based in El Salvador; Morris Thompson of Newsday; Greg Chamberlain of the Financial Times of London; and Hugh O'Shaughnessy of the Guardian of Manchester, England — reached the island in the same group, but their whereabouts were unknown.

The Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press said "its research shows such total restrictions on press access to the scene of

battle is unprecedented in the history of American warfare, starting with the Revolutionary War.

Americans grew accustomed to first-hand journalistic accounts of warfare, especially during the Vietnam War, when television brought the fighting to people in their homes with vivid color video.

Landau said that the Pentagon at least should have taken along a pool of reporters, selected by lot to represent all the press.

Richard S. Salant, president of the National News Council, sent a telegram to President Reagan saying it was "unconscionable that American troops should be involved in a shooting war while the press is totally barred from direct coverage of the combat zone."

"We find ourselves in the same position we were in when the British government wouldn't allow us to go to the Falklands, and when the Soviets wouldn't allow any reporters in the area (near the Soviet island of Sakhalin) where the Korean Air Lines plane went down," said Wick Temple, managing editor of The Associated Press.

"We would just like to have reporters and photographers in Grenada, and we don't," said Paul Varian, foreign editor for United Press International.

The island of Barbados, 150 miles from the scene of action, was swarming with reporters and television camera crews awaiting clearance to fly to the besieged island. Much of the information on the invasion came, meanwhile, from the government in Washington, ham radio broadcasts from the island or from President Fidel Castro of Cuba.

Reporters from Western news organizations were expelled from Grenada last week following the leftist coup that toppled the island's leftist government.

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Invasion of Grenada: Clash looms over War Powers Act

House committee to seek War Powers Act deadline

BY W. DALE NELSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats in Congress, clashing with President Reagan over war powers for the second time in a month, are pressing for curbs on the president's authority to keep Marines and paratroopers in Grenada without congressional consent.

Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, called a meeting of the panel today to vote on a resolution invoking the timetable of the War Powers Act passed in 1973 to prevent more wars like Vietnam.

"The president, as the first citizen of this land, must abide by the law," Zablocki said.

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., said he would seek a vote on a similar measure on the Senate floor, bypassing committee consideration by offering it as an amendment to pending legislation.

"It's incredible that after the tragedy in Beirut, we're seeing an exact replay of the president refusing to obey the law on the use of military force," said Hart, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Four weeks ago, Congress completed action on a resolution invoking the war powers limits on the use of Marines in Lebanon, and authorizing Reagan to keep them at their posts for an additional 18 months.

That resolution appeared to settle the matter, at least for the present. This week, however, Congress finds itself plunged into a crisis atmosphere by the terrorist attack that took the lives of more than 200 of the Marines on Sunday and the invasion of Grenada on Tuesday by U.S. Marine and Army forces.

Senate Democrats went on record with unanimous resolutions on both issues yesterday.

They said the administration should try to arrange for the United Nations or a group of neutral countries to take over the peacekeeping role to which the Marines are assigned in Lebanon.

"We are offering the president a constructive alternative which would allow us to accommodate an orderly withdrawal of U.S. forces," Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia said.

The Democrats said Reagan did not comply with the War Powers Act in notifying Congress of the landing on Grenada because he failed to say the troops were going under fire, triggering the war powers timetable.

Speaker of the House Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts also criticized the president's notice, saying, "We're not satisfied with it. We don't think they sent it under the right clauses and as far as we're concerned, the 60 days started with the invasion."

Justice Department sources, speaking on condition they not be named, said Reagan used the same language

as he did when he sent the Marines to Lebanon and as former presidents Carter and Ford did in reports to Congress under the War Powers Act. They said troops equipped for combat have been sent abroad without a declaration of war more than 190 times in U.S. history.

The law was passed over President Nixon's veto in response to public outcry over the undeclared war in Vietnam. All presidents since it was passed have said they think it unconstitutionally encroaches on the powers of the president as commander-in-chief of the armed forces.

In the case of Grenada, the debate may be academic "The military facts are such it's likely to be a fait accompli by the time Congress can do anything about it," Rep. Mel Levine, D-Calif., said.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., however, said it was "a matter of principle" with Senate Democrats.

"If the forces do come out in the next week or 10 days, then of course the War Powers provision would not be applicable in terms of the 60 days, but it certainly is important to continue to express congressional concern that we intend to have the War Powers Act apply when hostilities have occurred or are imminent," Nunn said.



EARTHLY DELIGHT — An evacuee from Grenada pauses to kiss American soil after landing yesterday at Charleston Air Force base in South Carolina. Associated Press photo

Grenada invasion worries Nicaragua

BY JOSEPH B. FRAZIER

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The invasion of Grenada raises special concern in Nicaragua, which the Reagan administration views much as it did the Caribbean island nation — a country governed by a leftist regime in an impoverished region ripe for revolution.

Daniel Ortega, head of the three-man junta that governs Nicaragua, said the Grenada invasion and the Reagan administration's "irresponsible" attitude toward Nicaragua "can lead to a generalized war in all of Central America."

Nicaragua has long claimed the United States plans to invade it, and the Grenada incursion gives the Marxist government in Managua a precedent to point to. U.S. troops are already stationed near Nicaragua's borders, and American-backed rebels attack Nicaragua regularly.

Ortega told 50,000 protest marchers in Managua Tuesday night that there is proof of CIA plans "to provoke military attacks on economic objectives in Honduras and Costa Rica with the aim of blaming them on our country, thus providing a pretext to undertake a greater aggression against Nicaragua."

The Nicaraguan demonstrators had been scheduled to march past the sprawling, one-story U.S. Embassy on the south side of Managua, but that plan was changed, apparently by the government, and instead they paraded down a street four blocks from the embassy.

Nicaragua's leaders have been using the perceived threat of an invasion to consolidate their own power, to involve ever greater segments of the population in defense through "popular militias" and to increase the standing army through a controversial new draft law.

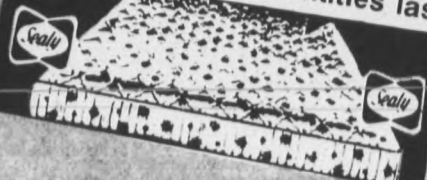
The Grenada invasion appears likely to harden the Nicaraguan line against the United States, which showed at least some signs of softening in July when Ortega outlined proposals for a negotiated settlement during his speech on the fourth anniversary of the revolution that ousted the rightist pro-American government of Anastasio Somoza and brought the Sandinistas to power.

Ortega's conciliatory position was not universally popular in Nicaragua. Nicaraguan and foreign diplomats said he had considerable opposition from hard-liners in the Sandinista National Liberation Front, the real power in Nicaragua.

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8x8 Factory Irreg.-2 Designs if perfect. Value \$1.16 ea. **SALE .45¢ ea.**
8x8 4 Designs. Value \$1.06 **SALE .59¢ ea.**

Mosaic-Save 40%

Hi color 1x1. Value \$1.95 ea. **SALE \$1.17 ea.**
3 1/2 Block Random 2 colors. Value \$2.25 ea. **SALE \$1.34 ea.**
Contemporary Octagon in Beige **SALE \$1.75 ea.**
2x2 Matte Glaze. Value \$2.15 ea. **SALE \$1.27 ea.**

Quarry-Save 40%

6x6 Hexagon. Value \$1.85 sq.ft. **SALE \$1.10 sq.ft.**

12x12 Commercial Grade

1/8 Vinyl Fortified Assorted colors of Armstrong. These colors are part of our running line... We just made a terrific buy. Value .89¢ ea. **SALE .59¢ ea.**

Royelle 12 foot wide vinyl floor covering.

One of Armstrongs most popular sheet vinyl. We are featuring 6 designs. Value \$4.69 **SALE \$2.99**

12x12 Armstrong vinyl fortified in 6 colors.

This tile is inexpensive but can beautify any kitchen or mud room. Value .40¢ ea. **SALE .25¢ ea.**

12x12 Vinyl tile peel n' stick

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VOTE REPUBLICAN

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TELEVISION TODAY

6:00 NEWS
THREE'S COMPANY
BUCK ROGERS
LOVE BOAT
BARNEY MILLER
HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
USA CARTOONS
SHOW THE CROWN OF BOGG Puppets. A king and his son set out to recapture the crown of the underground kingdom of Bogg.

THURSDAY PRIME TIME
7:00 7:30 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 10:00 10:30
CBS News The Town Magnum, P.I. Simon & Simon Knots Landing
NBC News Family Feud A Break Family Got It Made Cheers Hill Street Blues

9 BENNY HILL
11 FANTASY ISLAND
13 MACNEIL / LEHRER
15 COMPANY
17 C. BURNETT
25 M*A*S*H
TMC MOVIE *** "Time Walker" (1982, Fantasy) Ben Murphy, Kevin Brophy. SHOW A COUNTRY MUSIC TRIBUTE TO KITTY WELLS Tammy Wynette hosts this tribute to the "Queen of Country Music" featuring performances by Lynn Anderson, Tom T. Hall, Hank Williams Jr., Merle Kilgore, Charly McClain, Roy Acuff and Kitty Wells herself. Taped at Nashville's Grand Ole Opry House.

2 ON THE TOWN Featured: a Brooklynite's road to the "Mr. Hercules" body-building competition; a behind-the-scenes tour of a television production studio; Sheryl Lee Ralph from the Broadway hit "Dreamgirls."
FAMILY FEUD
ALL IN THE FAMILY
ENTERTAINMENT
TONIGHT A visit with show business couple Alan Thicke and Gloria Loring.
ROWAN & MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN
NEWS
THREE'S COMPANY
TAXI
USA NHL HOCKEY Quebec Nordiques at Philadelphia Flyers (Subject to blackout)
GOOD NEWS
MAGNUM, P.I.
GIMME A BREAK Neil convinces the Chief to take in a street urchin (Joey Lawrence) caught pulling a door-to-door charity scam. (Part 1)
P.M. MAGAZINE The man who decides what the astronauts will eat in space; Chef Tell offers some tips on preparing vegetables.
TRAUMA CENTER An elevator accident costs a teen-age athlete his leg, and Nursing Supervisor Decker (Eileen Heckart) is attacked by the same mugger three times.
NEW JERSEY JOB-ATHON
MOVIE *** "Cahill: United States Marshal" (1973, Western) John Wayne, George Kennedy.

hostage, while Bobby's big lottery win makes him despondent.
NEWS
20 / 20
INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
ROWAN & MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN SHOW MOVIE *** "Rich and Famous" (1981, Drama) Candice Bergen, Jacqueline Bisset.
THE GLITTERING PRIZES
BRAVEST ATHLETES Robert Schuller interviews handicapped athletes at the 12th Annual Ski Championships at Squaw Valley.
MARY TAYLOR MOORE USA COUNTDOWN TO '84: SARAJEVO AND LOS ANGELES Highlights and previews of worldwide pre-Olympic competitions, profiles of Olympic participants, and world record updates. (R)
SPOT MOVIE *** "The Border" (1981, Drama) Jack Nicholson, Valerie Perrine.
M*A*S*H
HAWAII FIVE-O
BARNEY MILLER
VIDEO ROCK
THE JEFFERSONS USA ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. Trapper and Gonzo try to persuade a seriously ill street-corner Santa (Ray Walston) to undergo necessary surgery. (R)
THE BEST OF CARSON Host Johnny Carson. Guests: Peter Strauss, Victor Buono, Betty White (R)
THICKE OF THE NIGHT
ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
THE HONEYMOONERS
STARKY AND HUTCH
TMC MOVIE *** "Firefox" (1982, Adventure) Clint Eastwood, Freddie Jones.
NEWS
SANFORD AND SON USA RADIO 1990 (R) SHOW LOVING FRIENDS AND PERFECT COUPLES
MOVIE *** "Knute Rockne... All American" (1940, Biography) Pat O'Brien, Ronald Reagan.
SPOT MOVIE *** "Used Cars" (1980, Comedy)

ALL BEETHOVEN CONCERT
NEW JERSEY STATE ORCHESTRA
Theo Saye, Conductor
Presents: Mark Zeltser, pianist
SUNDAY - OCTOBER 30 - 3:30 p.m.
MONMOUTH ARTS CENTER 99 Monmouth St. Red Bank
PROGRAM: Egmont Overture - Piano Concerto No. 1 Symphony No. 2
TICKET PRICES
Orchestra: \$7.00 \$6.00 \$5.00
Mezzanine \$8.00
Balcony \$5.00 \$4.00
Senior Citizens/Students, deduct \$1.00 from ticket price

MOVIE TIMETABLE

Information for the movie timetable is provided by theater operators. Since movies are subject to change, it is recommended that readers call the theater to confirm correct times.
UA MIDDLETOWN I - Never Say Never Again (PG) 1:00, 7:00, 9:30
UA MIDDLETOWN II - Dead Zone (R) 1:15, 7:30, 9:30
UA MIDDLETOWN III - Under Fire (R) 1:15, 7:15, 9:30
UA MIDDLETOWN IV - All the Right Moves (PG) 1:30, 7:45, 9:45
UA MIDDLETOWN V - Brainstorm (PG) 1:15, 7:30, 9:30
UA MIDDLETOWN VI - The Big Chill (R) 1:15, 7:15, 9:30
UA MIDDLETOWN VII - Risky Business (R) 1:00, 7:15, 9:15
OCEAN TOWNSHIP SEAVIEW SQUARE CINEMA I - Never Say Never Again (PG) 7:20, 9:45
SEAVIEW SQUARE CINEMA II - Brainstorm (PG) 7:40, 9:50
MIDDLEBROOK I - Mr. Mom (PG) 7:20, 9:20
MIDDLEBROOK II - Ede & the Cruisers (R) 7:30, 9:30
RED BANK
RED BANK MOVIES I - Rumble Fish (R) 7:30, 9:30
RED BANK MOVIES II - L'Etrole Du Nord (PG) 7:15, 9:15
SHREWSBURY SHREWSBURY PLAZA CINEMA I - The Big Chill (R) 8:00, 10:00
SHREWSBURY PLAZA CINEMA II - Dead Zone (R) 7:45, 9:45
SHREWSBURY PLAZA CINEMA III - All the Right Moves (R) 7:30, 9:30
MIDDLESEX COUNTY EDISON
MENLO PARK CINEMA I - Brainstorm (PG) 1:50, 3:40, 5:35, 7:30, 9:30
MENLO PARK CINEMA II - The Big Chill (R) 1:50, 3:50, 5:45, 7:45, 9:40
WOODBRIDGE
CINEMA I - Never Say Never Again (PG) 2:00, 4:30, 7:25, 9:45
CINEMA II - All the Right Moves (R) 2:00, 4:00, 6:07, 8:00, 10:00
SOMERSET COUNTY SOMERSET
RUTGERS PLAZA CINEMA I - The Big Chill (R) 7:45, 9:40
RUTGERS PLAZA CINEMA II - Dead Zone (R) 7:30, 9:30
MPAA RATINGS
G - General audiences.
PG - All ages. (Parental guidance suggested)
R - Restricted. (Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian)
X - Adults only.

ILLUSIONIST, JOHN BUNDY PRESENTS... THE ALL NEW NIGHTMARE CASTLE
SHOW TIMES:
FRIDAY - 7 P.M.
SATURDAY - 1:30, 3:30, 7:30 P.M.
SUNDAY - 1:30 & 3:30 P.M.
MONDAY - 2 & 4 P.M.
MID LEVEL - "TREE OF LIFE" COURT
KIDS - WEAR YOUR BEST COSTUME AND "GORK THE GOBLIN" WILL PICK 3 WINNERS AFTER EACH SHOW!
ONE BIG STORE monmouth mall
ABRAHAM AND STRAUS, CALDOR, BAMBERGER'S, HAHNE'S, JCPENNY AND 150 SPECIALTY STORES AND RESTAURANTS.

"THIS IS THE BETTER BOND."
SEAN CONNERY is JAMES BOND in NEVER SAY NEVER AGAIN
PG
FREEHOLD 462-0600
MOVIES AT MIDDLETOWN 611-1020
SEAVIEW SQUARE 775-8800
THE MOVIES INC. BRANCH 810-2700
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Early Bird Matinee Price ex. Hols. \$2.00
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ALL SEATS \$2.00
Michael Keaton Teri Garr
MR. MOM
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Sat. & Sun. Matinee at 2
EASY MONEY
7:30 & 9:30
Sat. & Sun. Matinee at 2

ATLANTIC CINEMA
ALL SEATS \$2.00
EVENINGS 7:30 AND 9:15
SAT. - SUN. MATINEE AT 2:30
MICHAEL TERI KEATON GARR
MR. MOM
MONDAY IS DOLLAR NIGHT

GENERAL CINEMA
BARGAIN MATINEES - \$2.00
SEAVIEW SQ. CINEMA
Brainstorm (PG)
SHREWSBURY PLAZA
The Big Chill (R) 8 and 10
The Dead Zone (R) 7:45 and 9:45
All the Right Moves (R) 7:30 and 9:30

NEVER SAY NEVER AGAIN
THE DEAD ZONE
ALL THE RIGHT MOVES
UNDER FIRE
BRAINSTORM
THE BIG CHILL
RISKY BUSINESS
MR. MOM
ROMANTIC COMEDY

"One of the surprise delights of the season."
"Michael Caine is simply, serenely splendid."
Educating Rita
MICHAEL CAINE and JULIE WALTERS
STARTS TOMORROW AT COLUMBIA PREMIERE THEATRES

Is it desire? Or violation? Devotion? Or bondage? Your hidden fears will be aroused.
Possession
Inhuman ecstasy fulfilled.
STARTS TOMORROW AT FLAGSHIP THEATER
FREEHOLD TOMS RIVER CINEMA 33 DOVER

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Bourbon St
STARTS TOMORROW AT COLUMBIA PREMIERE THEATRES
MUSIC MAKERS
ROCKAWAY 12
ROCKAWAY TNSHP 328-0666
RKO CENTURY
RKO ROUTE 4
SEVENPLEX
PARAMOUNT 487-7900
LOEWS RT. 18 TWIN
EDISON 548-6787
HARTLEY 264-2200
GENERAL CINEMA
RUTGERS PLAZA TWIN
MIDDLE TOWN 671-1020
WOODS
MORRISTOWN
TRIPLEX CINEMA
MORRISTOWN 538-1414
MUSIC MAKERS
MOVIES WEST END
LONG BRANCH 870-2700
REDSTONE
NEWARK D.I.
NEWARK 344-2900
ROBERTS
OAKLAND TWIN
UNION 586-4373
GENERAL CINEMA
OCEAN COUNTY MALL
TOMS RIVER 240-5095
FLORENCE-CREATIVE
PARAMOUNT
NEWARK 623-5030

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1 bag covers 1,000 sq. ft.

50 LB. 1 BAG **1.88** 56 BAGS **89.48**

A Good Quality Wild Bird Food Mixture Containing 5% Sunflower.



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SUNFLOWER SEED
Mixed Striped & Oil Type.
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5 GAL. KEROSENE CAN
EXT HEAVY
24 GAL. **\$9.99**

KEROSENE HEATER
TUNEUP SPECIAL

Our expert mechanics will give your heater a complete overhaul. Empty & clean the fuel tank. Mechanically clean internal parts. Trim or replace wick. Fill fuel tank 1/2 full; test heater. Check ignition.
*Normal labor only.
Parts & wick extra. **\$17.00**

- OF EQUAL OR LOWER PRICE ONLY LISTED MODELS LIMITED QUANTITIES
- Over 80 YEARS' experience in selling and servicing Kerosene Heaters.
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- BECKER'S is the HEADQUARTERS for nationally known brands of heaters
- You can be assured that Becker Hardware has parts on hand and experienced mechanics.

RK100S **\$179.95** 9800 BTU
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GRUB DAMAGE, HEAT STRESS, DROUGHT STRESS

YOUR LAWN NEEDS TO BE FED NOW AND IN NOVEMBER



Feed with Tee-Time. The Best

TEE TIME 10-15-30
The professional's fall fertilizer. Helps harden the grass against winter stress & diseases so that it will be strong & more vigorous in spring. Develops a deep root system & thicker outer cellular structure. 12,500 sq. ft. Reg. 23.95
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BECKER'S GRASS SEED GROWS BETTER LAWNS

October is the best month to seed if watering is a problem
BECKER'S SPECIAL BLEND

One of the shore area's favorite grass seeds

Our all time favorite and best selling lawn seed mixture. Performs well in direct sunlight or in light shade. Thrives on our local soil conditions. Grows well with a minimum of care. Contains Kentucky Blue Grass, Red Fescue, and the fine textured Perennial rye to provide some quicker cover.

5 Lb. **\$10.99** 25 Lb. **\$44.99** 50 Lb. **\$79.99**

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GROWS A MORE DISEASE RESISTANT LAWN
Becker's Blue Ribbon is blended from only the BEST, most desirable varieties. Blue Ribbon will grow in lawn that is more resistant to diseases than any of our other mixtures. More drought resistant! Blue Ribbon will grow the showplace, picture-perfect lawn if given the proper care.

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Our multi-purpose mixture. Will take lots of abuse and punishment. Excellent for seeding large new lawns or for seeding large areas. Inexpensive to use. Contains Kentucky Blue Grass, Red Fescue, and Rye Grass.

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The problem solver grass seed. Germinates so fast that it is like sowing Instant Green. Contains only fine textures, desirable grasses. No ugly coarse grasses which are hard to mow. Our best mixture for slopes and embankments.

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Our toughest, most durable lawn seed mixture. Excellent for athletic fields. Use for dog pens and runs, children's play areas, fields, and parking lots. It is almost indestructible.

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BACCTO PEAT INCREASES GRASS SEED GERMINATION

50 lb. Reg. 5.39
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HOMELITE 330 20" Vibration isolated for less operator fatigue. Powerful 3.3 cu in engine. Automatic oiling. Comfortable to operate.
Reg. 369.95
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HOMELITE SUPER XL 20" Known for its reliability. 3.5 cu. in. engine. Manual and automatic oiling. Extra large fuel tank. Excellent balance.
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HOMELITE 410 24" Our most powerful saw. 4.1 cu. in. Vibration isolated. Automatic and manual chain oiling. Solid state ignition.
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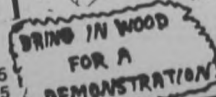


SAVE \$70
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McCULLOCH PRO MAC 51016"
The Pro Mac 510 combines a powerful 2.3 cu. in. engine, 16" sprocket tip bar, light weight, and rear handle design for excellent weight. Weighs only 12.7 lb. Anti-vibration Wraparound handguard/chain brake. Automatic & manual oiling.
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SAVE \$50
\$449.95
REG. \$499.95
Our new Woodmate I. A log splitter that's half the size log splitter that's half the price of comparable and half the price of comparable. This gas powered log splitter. This gas powered log splitter packs 10 tons of electric brute power. Yet hydraulic splitting motor puts it out nothing more than a soothing hum. And its dolly-like design lets you roll it around easily.

But what about your wood? Well, we don't want you to go through great pains to get that either.



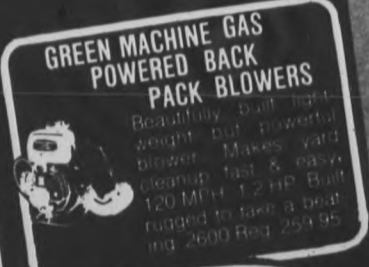
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McCULLOCH 610 20" Our most popular larger saw. Anti-vibration for less operator fatigue. Powerful 3.7 cu in engine. Solid state ignition. Automatic & manual oiling. Full wraparound hand guard & chain brake.
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OUR PRICE **\$339.99**
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3.5 cu. in. engine with hard chrome plated cylinder for more power, and longer life. Electronic ignition. DSP valve for easier starting. Automatic & manual oiling. Flag lever chain brake. Steel bucking spike. Low tone muffler.
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\$325.94

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20 cu. in.
ALL SAWS ARE SOLD FULLY ASSEMBLED AND IN OPERATING CONDITION

SAVE **99.96**
TRUE VALUE 3 HP - 22"
22" SNOW THROWER

299.99



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Beautifully built light weight, but powerful blower. Makes yard cleanup fast & easy. 120 MPH. 1.2 HP. Built rugged to take a beating. 2600 Reg. 254.95

SAVE \$50
UP TO
GIANT VAC BLOWERS
COMMERCIAL DUTY THE GIANT VAC DIFFERENCE
MORE POWERFUL
Tosses snow that Sears vac's the most powerful blower on the market.

WELL BALANCED - for operator ease & maneuverability.
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WHAT IS YOUR LAWN PROBLEM? MYSTERIOUS BROWN PATCHES? HOLE BURS ALL OVER THE LAWN? ARE YOU WASTING YOUR PROPERTY? IS GRASS? A THIN, UNLICKING LAWN? CAN YOU SAVE YOUR LAWN WITH VERY LITTLE WORK AND EXPENSE BY FOLLOWING JOE ON ANY BECKER'S INSTRUCTIONS.

GREATER RED BANK

LONG BRANCH

EATONTOWN

Red Bank grants rebates to tenants

RED BANK — The Borough Council last night unanimously amended the borough's rent-leveling ordinance which guarantees tenants 50 percent of the rebates from tax appeals, regardless of the tenants whereabouts when the rebates are awarded.

The burden is placed on landlords to track down former tenants who deserve a portion of the rebates. If a landlord cannot find a tenant

within 60 days, the funds are to be put toward maintenance and/or apartment complex improvements.

Landlords then will have two months to notify the Rent Leveling Board of how those funds will be spent.

Landlords will be required to split the rebates with the tenants after deducting legal expenses incurred from tax appeals.

In addition, rebates will be

divided among tenants based on the length of occupancy each has lived in a complex. A tenant of three months, for example, will receive one-fourth the amount paid to a tenant of one year.

"The whole refunding process has been chaotic," Councilman George Ward, the council's liaison to the Rent Leveling Board, said after the meeting.

"Often a new tenant would come

in and would get a rebate that belongs to someone else."

Ward said landlords should be able to find former tenants by tracing security deposit checks sent to tenants after moving.

"Landlords usually don't send security deposits out (to a former tenant) for a month or two," Ward said. "So they would have that address."

William Bassler, the borough

attorney, said no penalties were written into the ordinance for landlords who fail to try to find former tenants. The landlords would just have to donate the money to the maintenance fund.

The Rent Leveling Board started considering rebate procedures six months ago. It firmed up the amendment a few months ago before presenting it to the council.

The amendment passed 6-0

without any discussion.

In another matter at the 12-minute meeting, the council passed a resolution permitting the sale of the Red Bank Volunteer Fire Department's old air-pack system to Fair Haven for \$3,000.

Red Bank recently purchased a new air-pack system for its fire-fighters.

—DANIEL LOWENTHAL



PERKY PUMPKIN PEOPLE—Preschoolers, with cheeks aglow, from the tiny tot program at the Eatontown Community Center recently visited the pumpkin patch at Laurino's Pumpkin Farm in



Tinton Falls. Heaving their rotund prizes are Willie Scott, left, age 2, and Sandy Meth and Jennifer Adams, above.

Register Photos by Don Lordi

Little Silver cop to face council

BY DANIEL LOWENTHAL

LITTLE SILVER — Patrolman R. Barry Parker's future on the police force will again be considered by the Borough Council tonight as the police chief explains the events surrounding Parker's drunken driving arrest Saturday morning.

But Parker's fate may hinge less on the drunken driving charge than on other information to be presented. A 15-year veteran with the force, Parker also was charged with driving without a license, a registration or insurance.

In addition, the car that smashed into a tree on Seven Bridges Road had not been inspected, Police Chief James Fagan said yesterday.

Parker, 36, has been suspended without pay. Prior to the accident, he was restricted to desk duty while undergoing psychiatric treatment for pulling a gun on his ex-wife and another man last December.

He could not be reached for comment yesterday.

Since the accident, the police department has been compiling a report for the council to consider in a special meeting at 8 p.m.

"I will let them know the facts," Fagan said. "But I won't make any recommendations. It's up to the council."

Fagan said some form of disciplinary action should be taken, but he would not elaborate.

If the council decides to pursue the matter, a public hearing will be scheduled within a few weeks, Anthony Bruno, borough attorney, said.

Parker was arrested on 10 charges which include driving while intoxicated, refusing to take a breathalyzer test, driving carelessly, having no insurance, operating a vehicle without inspection and oper-

ating a vehicle with an expired registration and driver's license.

In addition, Parker did not have the expired registration, driver's license, or insurance papers in the car at the time of the accident, Fagan said.

Fagan said Parker had until the end of September to have the car inspected. Just when the registration and driver's license expired is not certain. The state has verbally guaranteed it will check its records for those dates and inform the department as soon as possible, Fagan added.

Fagan learned that Parker's car insurance ran out earlier this year, but has been unable to determine when, Fagan said he was seeking the answer from Parker's insurance company.

Parker is scheduled to appear in municipal court Nov. 22, but Fagan predicted a change of venue is likely.

For now, Parker's future as a police officer here rests with the council. In August, three council members — Loren D. Rabon, Barbara B. Lyons, and Michael D. Bielhl — said they favored firing him due to his failure to receive sufficient psychiatric counseling after he admitted to pulling a gun on his ex-wife and another man on New Year's Eve.

But the council opted to wait until Parker received four more months of psychiatric treatment before deciding what to do.

"This (car accident) certainly won't help his case at all," Rabon, the police commissioner, said last night. "But the council must take all the information and absorb it."

Rabon said the two Parker incidents are separate and should be distinguished from one another when the council weighs its options.

"I think the council is concerned about the morale of the police department, the residents and their feelings, and acting in strict accordance with the law of the land," Rabon said.

After the August decision, Parker said, "It's pretty obvious they want to get rid of me. In four months, I'll find out."

Since then, he was to see a psychiatrist once every two weeks, with the council receiving reports on the visits once a month. At police headquarters, he served as a dispatcher.

At approximately 12:33 a.m. Saturday, Parker's car smashed into a tree on Seven Bridges Road near Silverside Avenue. He was treated for head injuries and released from Riverview Hospital, Red Bank.

But Parker refused to take blood tests at the hospital or a breathalyzer test at police headquarters.

Fagan exercised his option to suspend Parker, and the council denied him his pay.

See Truckers, page B2

Eatontown gives red light to truckers' rigs

BY CHRIS HAND

EATONTOWN — A dispute between truckers and borough residents over whether commercial rigs should be allowed to remain in residential neighborhoods overnight came one step closer to being resolved yesterday. On the recommendation of Democratic Councilman Gene Anthony, the Borough Council decided to uphold a zoning ordinance which forbids truckers from parking their rigs outside their homes.

The ordinance prohibits commercial vehicles weighing more than a ton from being parked in residential neighborhoods overnight unless they are garaged.

Summonses have already been served on a "handfull" of truckers who violated the ordinance, according to Eugene Melody, borough

prosecutor. The truckers, however, argued the ordinance is unfair and the borough "shouldn't interfere with

their business." Prior to last night's meeting, Mayor J. Joseph Frankel authorized a stay of the zoning code

to give the truckers time to appeal. Residents, in turn, have maintained that a commercial truck

parked in their neighborhood is an "eyesore" and noise created by trucks engines early in the morning is a disturbance.

"The zoning code says certain areas should be zoned in certain ways," Anthony said. "Residential areas should be zoned residential." He added a further stay of the zoning code would be "improper." The mayor described Anthony's analysis as being fair and agreed to withdraw his stay of the ordinance. Anthony, in turn, recommended the truckers rent out private commercial areas to solve their parking problems.

In others matters, the council donated \$100 to SADD — Students Against Drunk Driving — after a presentation its founder, Chris Tognola.

Councilmen lauds Lonergan

EATONTOWN — The mayor and Borough Council paid their respects to councilman John V. Lonergan at last night's council meeting.

Before the start of the meeting, Mayor J. Joseph Frankel described Lonergan as a man who loved serving the people in his six years in local government and reserved a moment of silence for the councilman. Lonergan died of a heart attack Oct. 15.

Republican Councilmen Michael DiComo, who attended Lonergan's funeral, said "John's life touched many people. Eatontown was always special to John and, apparently, John to Eatontown."

It now falls on the borough Republican Municipal Committee to find Lonergan's replacement. According to borough attorney, Abraham J. Zaeger, the committee has until Sunday to give the council three nominees

for Lonergan's seat. The council then has 30 days to appoint one of the nominees as Lonergan's successor.

Councilman Edward J. Stominski, chairman of the Republican Committee, said committee members were scheduled to meet today to discuss the nominees.

But as of yet, Stominski said, no names had been discussed.

—CHRIS HAND

Karcher takes swipe at improvement plan

BY BARBARA KATELL

SHREWSBURY — Recommendations of a blue-ribbon panel of corporate executives who studied ways to improve state government are "cold-hearted, wrong-headed, and mean-spirited," state Assembly Speaker Alan D. Karcher, D-Middlesex, said yesterday.

At an informal discussion with the editorial board of The Daily Register yesterday, Karcher charged that if the recommendations of the Governor's Management Improvement Plan are implemented in the state, it will mean drastic cutbacks in state aid for local school districts, higher education, mass transit and senior citizens. And he warned that the recommendations, if implemented, would not cut the costs of government or improve its efficiency but would only shift the burden of paying for needed services to the middle-class homeowner and low-income students and senior citizens.

Karcher said the plan would result in "escalating local property taxes," and higher tuitions at community and state colleges and conversion of all scholarships and grants to loans, which "truly sets up a barrier for students and scholars." He further charged that the plan proposes elimination of prescription drug subsidies for many low-income seniors, as well as a huge jump in commuter fares.

The Assembly speaker said the report's conclusions could be explained by the makeup of the independent panel that issued the recommendations earlier this month after a yearlong study carried out at the request of Gov. Thomas H. Kean.

Karcher charged that the panel included "no women, no minorities, no wage earners," but was, instead, composed of 12 senior executives of major corporations who had no feeling for the problems faced by those with modest incomes.

Karcher said the panel apparently concluded that in order to save the state money, "someone has to suffer and it's not the people with high income."

The Assembly speaker sharply disputed assertions by Kean that he does not expect to accept all the proposals in the plan.

Karcher quoted a top administration official as calling the report "the cornerstone of the Kean administration."

"Thomas Kean has said the proposals deserve rational debate," Karcher continued. "If this is the best the corporate leaders of New Jersey can come up with, no wonder Japan has left us in the dust."

Specifically, Karcher said the study recommends a 55 percent increase in public higher-education tuitions, "which translates into a \$820 increase in Rutgers tuition, \$560 at state colleges, \$385 for county community colleges, \$3,750 for the University of Medicine and Dentistry, and \$880 at the New Jersey

Institute of Technology."

"I take great exception when executives look at cutting senior citizen programs," Karcher said in discussing plans to raise the cost of prescription drugs for low-income seniors and to reduce the eligibility for participation in state-subsidized programs from a top income of \$15,000 a year for an elderly couple to \$3,000 a year.

"To cut the limit would cut off 95 percent of the people now eligible," he said.

Karcher also lashed out at the proposed cutbacks in state subsidies for mass transit.

"New Jersey of all states — if we can't make an abiding commitment to mass transit," Karcher said, "we shouldn't be in the business at all."

Karcher saved his greatest wrath for the proposed cutbacks in funding for state aid to local school districts. He said the Office of Legislative Services has concluded that the proposed cutbacks would mean \$16 million less for the six municipi-

palities in the 13th (Bayshore) Legislative District, \$15.5 million less for the 12th (central Monmouth) District, and \$19 million less for the 11th (coastal Monmouth) District.

He noted that Middletown's aid would drop from \$13 million to \$8.4 million, and Freehold Regional's from \$15 million to \$12 million.

The Middlesex Democrat asserted that if these cuts are implemented, the money to run the local schools will have to come from the property tax imposed on middle-class homeowners. These recommendations "reflect the mentality" of those on the panel, Karcher charged.

"The problems won't go away, so they just drop the burden on the local property tax — the most regressive tax."

"GMIP — what it really stands for is 'get middle-income people,'" Karcher concluded.



ALAN D. KARCHER

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS



PARTNERS IN READING — Enjoying a moment of reading at the new Parents as Partners-in-reading, located in a special section at the Deane-Porter School Library in Rumson are left to right,

Denise Thwing and daughter Jennifer; Sharon Fallon and daughter Lynn, and Anne Herman and son Michael.

Parents open up the world to children through books

BY BETH O'MARA

RUMSON — More than 500 books, cassettes, and reading materials are now available in the new Parents-as-Partners in Reading Library for area pre-school through third grade children.

Located in a special section of the main library at the Deane-Porter School, the library is open to all interested parents with their children each school day between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

"The aim of this program is to bring the parents, the child and reading together," said Timothy Nogueira school principal.

"We want the parent and the child to come in together, browse around and select the appropriate reading materials."

The Rumson PTA donated \$1,000

to start the program, and according to Francis Lane, PTA president, could not be more enthusiastic with the results. "Mr. Nogueira has done a fabulous job," said Lane, "so many persons have commented on the unusual high quality of the materials. In addition, it is a 'conscious library.' The parents can sign-out the books by themselves and return them within a reasonable time."

In addition to the wide selection of books available to these children, there is a special "Please Read To Me" section which features some classic fairy tales recorded on audio cassettes. There is also a 22-book collection of Harper and Row's "I Can Read" series for new readers. For children from preschool to grade three, there is the 36-title

series "Please Read To Me" which includes brightly illustrated books that can be used for reading aloud, silent reading or instruction.

Along with these selections, there are several informative pamphlets for interested parents on choosing a child's book, TV viewing, and reading hints. Awards will be presented to families who engage in any type of reading activity together, for a minimum of 15 minutes per day for any 20 days during each month. Interested families to fill out a family reading record form and return it to the school when completed.

"So far the program has been most successful," said Nogueira. The room is getting good use, and the parents are very interested. I am sure it will continue to grow."

Firemen welcome computer

EATONTOWN — In keeping with the spirit of Fire Prevention Week, Syntrex, Inc. has presented Engine Truck and Hose Co. No. 1 with a new computer system called AQUARIUS.

"Now that our fire department is automating, all of our administrative jobs become much easier," said Gary Stonecypher, second lieutenant in the department. "Tasks which normally take many man-hours to complete away from home will be completed in a snap."

The fire company plans to prepare budgets, keep personal records, do mailings for fund raisers, trace inventory and handle all routine correspondence.

According to Stonecypher, the fire department services more than 13,000 people with approximately 70 volunteer firemen, or one fireman to every 185 citizens. The less time spent doing administrative tasks, the more available to serve the community, he noted.

Syntrex, Inc., based in this town, designs, manufactures and sells office equipment worldwide.



COMPUTER DONATION — Ed Smith, left, director of customer service at Syntrex Corp., oversees the installation of an AQUARIUS office automation workstation at Eatontown's Engine and Truck and Hose Company 1, while First Assistant Chief Alan Trask, center, sits at the terminal, and Fire Commissioner Theodore Lewis, who also is council president, watches.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

MIDDLETOWN — The Monmouth County PTA will present a program on "Crisis in Quality" at 7:30 p.m. at Brookdale Community College. Dr. Richard Mills, special assistant to Saul Cooperman, commissioner of education, will speak on proposals to improve the declining academic calibre of candidates entering teacher preparation programs.

EATONTOWN — The Greater Red Bank Area League of Women Voters will sponsor a candidates forum for the 12th district at 7:30 p.m. in the Eatontown Community Center.

EATONTOWN — The Jersey Shore Collectors Club meeting will be at 8 p.m. at the Monmouth Mall Auditorium. Ted Xaras, a famous train artist, is the guest speaker.

LONG BRANCH — The Long Branch Public Library will show the movies "Trick or Treat" and "Lollipop Dragon's First Halloween" for pre-school children at 10:30 a.m. in the library.

OCEANPORT — The Lions Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Sirianni's Friendly Cafe.

RED BANK — The Rotary Club will meet at 12:15 p.m. at the Molly Pitcher Inn. Bill Murray will speak on the Monmouth County Red Cross.

RED BANK — Riverview Hospital's speech and hearing groups, designed to help stroke victims overcome difficulties, will meet at 11 a.m. in the hospital.

For information, contact its speech and hearing department.

RED BANK — Families Anonymous, a self-support group for parents of children who use drugs or alcohol or who have related behavioral problems, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the fifth floor solarium of the East Wing of Riverview Hospital.

TOMORROW

RED BANK — The Red Bank Historical Society will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building. Edward Rutsch, former anthology professor, will present an illustrated talk on "History of New Jersey Water Power Mills."

SATURDAY

LONG BRANCH — The Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church P.T.A. is sponsoring a family portrait day in St. Joseph's Hall.

RED BANK — Emotions Anonymous, a self-help group which seeks to improve emotional health, will meet from 10 to 11 a.m. at the First Baptist Church.

Group's aim puts focus on dealing with death

RED BANK — The Hospice Department of Riverview Hospital has formed a support group for those who have experienced the death of a spouse.

The Bereavement Group, which meets every other week, will offer members the opportunity to share their experiences while offering a social atmosphere.

The group will meet on Monday, Nov. 14 at 2:30 p.m.

For further information contact Lynn Spector of Riverview's Hospice Department.

Women gather to hear talk on United Way

FAIR HAVEN — The Woman's Group of the Church of the Nativity Roman Catholic Church will hold their next meeting in the church hall on Nov. 3 at 8:15 p.m. Joanne Rothstein, director of information and referrals for the United Way, will be the guest speaker. She will describe the program "First Call For Help."

ON CAMPUS

HAZLET — Army ROTC Cadet Daniel J. Cahalane, son of Daniel and Lorraine Cahalane, 16 Belfast Ave., is a recent winner of a 2-year Army ROTC scholarship at Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York.

CLIFFWOOD BEACH — Margaret Ann Slater, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Slater, has enrolled at the Berkeley School, Woodbridge. She is enrolled in a nine-month secretarial course.

HAZLET — Frank E. Leonard III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Leonard, Jr., was elected sophomore class president at Wesley College, Dover, Del.

FLORHAM PARK — JoAnne M. Cicero of Freehold, daughter of Mildred Cicero, here, graduated with an Associate in Science degree from the Physical Therapist Assistant program at Fairleigh Dickinson University. Cicero, a 1980 graduate of Freehold Township High School, participated in varsity softball four years and continued to play while attending FDU's Florham-Madison Campus. At the graduation ceremony, Cicero received special recognition for outstanding clinical work in the physical therapist assistant program. She is now employed as a physical therapist assistant at the Hear Institute in Red Bank.

TINTON FALLS — Jo Ellen Noland is part of the musical production of "Fiddler on the Roof" at Harding University, Searcy, Ark.

FAIR HAVEN — Jennifer Whyman has been selected to serve as hall president of her residence hall at Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass.

OCEAN — Robert T. Fyfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Fyfe of 382 West Park Ave., Oakhurst, has won first place in the 1983 Barge Mathematics contest held at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.

HOLMDEL — Maura Hanlon, daughter of John and Ellen O'Shea, will appear in the upcoming production of "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" at Shenandoah College, Winchester, Va. The show will be presented in the college theater Saturday and Sunday and Nov. 5 and 6.

Lowel moves forward in scholarship contest

RED BANK — Rebecca Lowe, a senior at Red Bank Catholic High School, has been named a Merit Scholarship semi-finalist and is now eligible for further awards and possible scholarships. She is a member of the forensic and math teams and a member of the marching-concert-jazz music ensemble.

Anne Ciesla, Lisa Enright, Kathleen Dillon, Pablo Gadenz, Bronwyn Haley, William Hauselt, Michele Joly, Loren Kelly, Daphne Stamos and Kathleen Walsh have been recognized as having outstanding academic potential and have received letters of commendation from the Merit Scholarship Corporation.

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AROUND THE COUNTY

Indelicato aiding probe

FREEHOLD — Borough Manager Vincent J. Indelicato is "cooperating fully" with investigators checking whether he acted improperly when he purchased waterfront property assessed at \$66,500 for only \$350, acting Monmouth County Prosecutor Charles F. Buckley said.

"Mr. Indelicato has been very cooperative from the start," Buckley said. "He has asked that the matter be cleared up as soon as possible, preferably before election day."

Indelicato purchased two tracts of land in November 1982 for \$250 and \$100. The 1983 assessed value of the properties, according to tax records in Freehold, were \$40,000 and \$26,500 respectively. The 1.33-acre parcel fronts on Raritan Bay and runs west along Beachway. The property lies in between the bay and more than 10 acres of marina property owned by the Waackaack Marina and Boatel Corp. Indelicato's brothers are officers in that corporation, and he is treasurer.

Several months ago, Indelicato presented the Borough Council with plans by the Waackaack Marina and Boatel Corp. for a 300-berth marina and 50 to 100 townhouses, Mayor George Kauffmann has said. I

Holmdel site OK'd for TV relays

HOLMDEL — The Zoning Board last night granted a variance to Crescomm Transmission Services Inc. allowing construction of a new radio and television transmission tower near the Telegraph Hill water reservoir. The site, owned and maintained by the West Keansburg Water Co., is currently being leased by Storer Communications Co. for a similar purpose.

The existing facility consists of a 130-foot-high tower and an adjacent two-story wooden shed housing electronic equipment. Crescomm's plans call for dismantling and removing both the existing tower and the wooden shed. The firm plans to build a sturdier and slightly higher tower in its place, as well as two free-standing satellite "dish" antennae and a single-story concrete block building to accommodate new equipment.

The firm, which is based in Fairfield, Essex County, expects to install three additional ground-based antennae by 1986. Richard Hadsall, president of Satellite Transmissions Co., testifying on behalf of Crescomm, explained that the proposed receiving stations would capture satellite signals and convert them to microwave television signals, which would then be beamed to New York for use in commercial broadcasting.

Hadsall emphasized that the proposed tower poses no health or safety risks to the community, emits no noise or light and would not interfere with other communication facilities. "This is essentially a quiet operation," he said.

Oil spill traced to heating system

RED BANK — Tests performed on fuel oil tanks at the Navesink House show a leak in the buildings' heating system, Red Bank Health Officer Fred Richart said yesterday. The leaky heating system may explain a mysterious oil spill which appeared in the Navesink River behind the house more than two weeks ago.

According to Richart, "Kent-Moore" tests were performed on tanks at the Navesink House Tuesday in an effort to determine if the heating system was the source of the leak. The tests, which work by first filling the tanks and then monitoring variations in the pressure, showed the heating system had a leak. The tests did not, however, show where the leak was, Richart said. The health officer added it would be up to repair crews to uncover whether pipes leading to the tank or the tank itself is faulty.

"As soon as the leak is found, it will be repaired," Richart said. He cautioned, however, that even after the leak is repaired, it may be months before two oil-containing booms, already in place in the Navesink River, are removed. Richart explained that even after the leak is repaired, oil which has already leaked out of the system and is in the soil will continue to seep into the river.

The environmental services firm Moran-Crowley, Cateret, will continue to maintain the booms. The spill poses no threat to people, Richart said, and the booms are used primarily to protect marine life and marinas in the area.

—CHRIS HAND

Truckers suffer defeat

(continued)

Tognola, a student at Monmouth Regional High School, formed the group because of his concern over the number of deaths and injuries caused each year by teen-aged drunken drivers. In his address before the council, Tognola said peer pressure to "have a beer" was a problem with people his age. The purpose of SADD, Tognola said, is to exert a kind of "positive peer pressure" on his students not to drink and drive.

In presenting his motion to donate money to SADD, Anthony said: "Chris has shown that apathy does not exist among our youth. We endorse SADD fully."

Tognola said the money would be used to make bumper stickers and buttons for the group's promotional efforts.

Bey found guilty on 3 assault counts

BY JO ASTRID GLADING

FREEHOLD — After deliberating for less than two hours, a Superior Court jury yesterday convicted accused murderer Marko Bey on three counts of assault in connection with the May robbery of an Asbury Park woman.

The 18-year-old Bey will appear again before Superior Court Judge John P. Arnone on Nov. 28 to stand trial for the April strangulation slaying of 19-year-old Cheryl Alston.

Bey will then be tried for the April strangulation killing of 47-year-old Carol

Peniston. The state is seeking the death penalty in both cases.

Alston's nude body was found on the Ocean Grove beachfront early in the morning on April 2. She apparently had been beaten about the face and chest with a board and strangled with her brassiere, police said.

Peniston's body was found May 3 in the rear of an abandoned building at 911 First Ave., Asbury Park. She apparently had been beaten and strangled with the belt from her raincoat April 26, police said.

Bey, of Drummond Ave., was con-

victed yesterday of committing robbery, aggravated assault and criminal restraint against Doris Bacote of Munroe Towers, Asbury Park. Under questioning by Assistant Prosecutor Alton Kenney, Bacote testified that Bey assaulted her as she returned to her apartment early in the morning of May 3. She said he came up behind her, grabbed her and struck her, then fled when her car alarm sounded.

At the time of his arrest, former Monmouth County Prosecutor Alexander D. Lehrer charged that Bacote also could have been killed if not for her car's

alarm system.

Bey took the stand yesterday to refute the charges. He testified that he had seen Bacote several times when he was younger and knew her son, thus suggesting that the woman picked him out of a lineup because he was the only familiar face.

Josephine Raciti also testified against Bey after Arnone granted a motion to admit his juvenile record into the case. Raciti testified to a Dec. 24, 1981 incident when Bey, then 16 years old, was arrested and served time for beating and robbing her in the basement of Munroe Towers.

Red Bank resident draws four years

FREEHOLD — Superior Court Judge Donald J. Cunningham sentenced a Red Bank man to four years in the state prison, Edward Lee Johnson, 35 Bank St., was sentenced for convictions on one count each of burglary and theft of movable property.

Other sentences from Oct. 21, 1983 are:

•Donovan Edwards, 247 Sixth Ave., Long Branch, to one year probation and a \$250 fine, possession of a controlled dangerous substance with intent to distribute, Cunningham.

•Michael Otey, 107 Seventh Ave., Long Branch, to one year probation and a \$250 fine, possession of a controlled dangerous substance with intent to distribute, Cunningham.

•Wildelmina Negron, Howell, to two years probation and a \$300 fine, four counts of child abuse, Cunningham.

•Anthony Brookshire, 37 Ford Rd.,

Howell, to three years probation and a \$150 fine, theft by deception, Cunningham.

•Anthony David Dorin, 1543 Asbury Ave., Asbury Park, to two years probation and a \$350 fine, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, Cunningham.

•Jerome Hamilton, 268 Fisher Ave., Neptune, to six months in the county jail and a \$250 fine, welfare fraud and theft by deception, Cunningham.

•Mickey R. Wilcox, Princeton, to two years probation and a \$250 fine for criminal sexual contact, on the condition that he enroll in an alcoholism rehabilitation program, Cunningham.

•Mitchell Wilcox, Princeton, to one year probation and a \$250 fine for complicity to commit criminal sexual contact, on the condition that he enroll in an alcoholism rehabilitation program, Cunningham.

•Wanda Conover, 126 Dewitt Ave.,

Asbury Park, to four years probation, restitution and a \$100 fine, theft by deception, Cunningham.

•Jacqueline Bridges, 100 Drury Lane, Asbury Park, to two years probation, restitution and a \$250 fine, welfare fraud and theft by deception, Cunningham.

•Gregory James Randolph, 224 Oxford Ave., Fair Haven, to two years probation and a \$150 fine, endangering the welfare of a child, Cunningham.

•Darrel Hunter, 1125 Summerfield Ave., Asbury Park, to five years in jail with a minimum of six months, to run concurrent with a parole violation, three counts of burglary and one count of trespassing, Cunningham.

•Peter Lubas, 1127 Jeffrey Ave., Ocean, to one year probation, 80 hours of community service and a \$500 fine for conspiring to distribute controlled dangerous substances, Superior Court Judge Patrick J. McGann Jr.

•Randy Bostick, 1205 First Ave., to one year probation conditional on serving 180 days in the County Jail and a \$150 fine for possession of controlled dangerous substances with intent to distribute, McGann.

•Terrance Lanier, 30 East Westside Ave., Red Bank, to an indeterminate sentence at Yardville for burglary and resisting arrest, McGann.

•Frank A. Krenc, 252 First St., Keyport, to an indeterminate sentence at Yardville and a \$500 fine for aggravated assault, McGann.

•Kaleb Hutchinson, 516 Sewall Ave., Asbury Park, to 15 years in the state prison with a five year minimum with the recommendation that the sentence be served at Yardville for two counts of armed robbery, complicity to commit armed robbery and conspiracy to commit armed robbery, Superior Court Judge John P. Arnone.



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Rutgers' operetta to have soft sets and costumes

NEW BRUNSWICK — When Gilbert and Sullivan's comic operetta "The Gondoliers" opens at Rutgers University next week, the audience will see a fantasy world where fabric facades hanging on laundry lines suggest 18th-century Venice.

Like the soft set, the costumes for the production have been made of unbleached muslin, dyed and painted to give the illusion of 18th-century silks and brocades.

The intent, says costume designer Nancy Konrardy, is "to create a sense of fun." Punchinellos — clowns in wide ruffled collars — will

add to the atmosphere as they playfully rearrange the set during the show.

Theatrical illusion is the specialty of the design and technical program at the State University of New Jersey's Mason Gross School of the Arts. The professionally oriented program offers concentrations in scenic, costume and lighting design. Konrardy, a third-year graduate student in costume design, last season designed the costumes for "Saint Joan" and dyed those for "Candide."

"My art is not the costume hanging on the hanger or on a dress dummy," she asserts. "It's the costume on stage in performance."

Her work on "Gondoliers" is part of the thesis project she must complete in order to earn her master of fine arts degree. She worked closely with director Michael Nash and set designer John Jensen, both of the Rutgers faculty, in determining the basic mood of the show.

Designing should be a collaborative effort, emphasizes Konrardy. "For me, as a designer, that's very important — that there is a collaboration between the director and the designers. I feel that's when you get the most solid productions and the most exciting ones," she says.

Meetings to discuss "Gondoliers" began in early summer. The play is a fantasy, in which two young boatmen from Venice become twin kings of the mythical country of Baratania. The production runs Nov. 3-13 at the Little Theater.

"I said that my impression of the show was that the characters were playing at having fun," Konrardy relates. "I felt that whatever we did, we had to have that sense. John and Michael agreed. Then it was a matter of how do we do that, how do we visualize it, what do we do with this show?"

John and Michael knew right away that the set needed to be flexible, that it needed to have

moving parts. The set is very integral to the whole play; it performs just as much as any of the actors."

A Marx brothers approach was considered and rejected. In August Jensen proposed a fabric set.

"We decided we would suggest the period in a stylized manner," says Konrardy. "The buildings are all painted on muslin and are pinned onto laundry lines. They are Venetian buildings, but, at the same time, John is producing a contemporary vision."

Konrardy has kept an 18th-century silhouette in the costumes, but has shortened the women's skirts. "It gives more of a feeling of lightness," she explains. "We had said, the show has to flow, it has to

actually doing a production that's going to be paid for and viewed by an audience. That's when the learning really penetrates."

Konrardy works under the supervision of Vickie Rita McLaughlin, associate head of design at the arts school and resident costume designer at Rutgers since 1973. McLaughlin has designed the costumes for dozens of shows at Rutgers and at regional theaters.

"Many young people, and it's perfectly natural, do not come out of high school knowing they wish to be designers," McLaughlin says. "It's very hard for a high school student to really get any idea of what a designer does. We have a tendency to bring in more people as transfers to the design program in their

important to me, it's to teach them to look." First-year students also go to New York City every Friday to sketch at various museums.

The 10-member design faculty comprises three costumers, four set designers, two lighting designers and one props person, all practicing professionals. Most have part-time appointments at New Jersey's State University.

Konrardy, who holds a bachelor's degree in theater art from Clark College in Iowa, was costume designer this summer for three shows presented by the Rutgers Theater Company, a professional troupe in residence at the university.

She also worked this year as a test dyer for Rosco, a large theatrical-supply house, and will do a research project there as the second part of her MFA thesis.

At present she teaches two classes in stage makeup at Rutgers, in addition to pursuing her graduate degree. The costume designer for a production is also responsible for supervising the makeup for the show, notes Konrardy.

Sometimes, she admits, she does get very tired.

"Theater is not a solitary art," she says. "I can't sit at home and design and build costumes. It involves other people. There's a sense of community working for one result. It's not theater if that doesn't happen."

"When administrative problems, red tape, politics and commercialization start to break down the exchange of ideas and the process of working together, that's when it becomes very hard for me."

The reward, she declares, is the performance — not just the costumes but the entire show — and seeing that a totality has been reached.

"I've known people who get really upset if a costume has to be taken apart and destroyed," she says. "But dismantling a costume doesn't bother me, because the final product only happens on stage."



FABRIC FANTASY — Building a gown for the Rutgers' production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers" are Nancy Konrardy (left, a third-year graduate student at Mason Gross School of the Arts and costume designer for the show), and Margaret Shyne (right, East Brunswick supervisor of the costume shop). The production opens Nov. 3 at the Little Theater.

"My art is not the costume hanging on the hanger...it's the costume on stage in performance."

be light. So the ladies' skirts are short — you see legs.

"The wigs for the show are made of cotton batting. Everything we're doing is soft and fabric. We have removed it from reality and brought it within our world of fantasy."

Hands-on experience is vital to the learning process, says Jensen, a noted professional designer who heads the design program at the Mason Gross School of the Arts.

"The best part of teaching happens in a practical way," he says. "It's very difficult when you teach just in the classroom. You end at the place where the real work begins."

"So it's necessary to find ways to give the students hands-on experience, but also for us to talk with them in that process, where they're

sophomore year of college."

At present some 25 students, half of them undergraduates, are concentrating on design, which began as a graduate program in 1974. As in a music conservatory, the training is highly specialized.

"This year we instituted a daily morning drawing session," notes McLaughlin. "Our actors have been required for years to have a daily morning movement session. We instituted a daily morning drawing session for design students because a lot of drawing is practice, constant practice. If you drop your pencil, it takes you two days to get your style back." "It's like a warm-up for the day," adds Jensen. "It's both to teach students to draw and, more

Teacher fears students are sexually abused

Dear Ann Landers: I have been teaching third grade for a short time. There are two children in my class who, I suspect, are being sexually abused.

Will you please tell me what to look for? I can't afford to be mistaken about this. On the other hand, I would rather be wrong than do nothing out of fear and allow these two darling little girls to have their lives ruined.

I am suspicious because they both seem withdrawn and frightened about something. What do your ex-

perts say? Please print some guidelines for other teachers as well as neighbors, family members and friends. In my opinion sexual abuse of a child is the most horrendous crime short of murder. In fact, it IS a form of murder when you come right down to it. It can kill a child's very soul.

Give me some guidelines, Ann. — Hyde Park, Chicago

Dear Chicago: Donald Schlosser, chief of communications for the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, says an abused child shows a high level of awareness about sexual relations and has more explicit information than the other children. He or she sometimes engages in play that resembles intercourse.

The child may have unexplained infections in the genital area. Sitting or walking may be difficult. There may be burning, itching or bleeding of the genitals. Bruises are another indication.

A sudden drop in school grades may indicate something is wrong. Any statement that relates to abuse must be taken seriously. Children rarely lie about this.

Other signs for relatives to watch for are nightmares, crying, sleeplessness, the need to be around a "safe" person, lack of appetite, and a reluctance to be left alone

with certain people. Sexually-abused girls often behave in a fearful manner in the presence of men.

Anyone who suspects a child is being sexually abused based on these guidelines should look in the yellow pages under "child abuse." Be frank and cooperative.

I urge all who have a strong suspicion to act on it. You will have performed a humanitarian service.

Dear Ann Landers: This letter has been in my head and heart for two years. Now I am going to put it on paper.

Why is it that when a mother who has raised four

or five or six kids gets old, the entire responsibility of taking care of her falls on one?

I don't need financial help, but it sure would be lovely if one of my brothers or sisters would come over and take her out for a day. (They all live in town.) When they call on the phone to ask "How's ma?" I say, "Fine, would you

like to say hello?" The answer I get is "Not really. She's pretty deaf. Tell her I said hi." Or, "I haven't got time to talk now. Maybe tomorrow." — Had It In Illinois

Dear Ill.: A lot of people are going to see themselves in my column today. Thanks for writing.

Are your parents too strict? Hard to reach? Ann

Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom," could help you bridge the generation gap. Send 50 cents with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

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by JUDI SHEPPARD MISSETT

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MIDDLETOWN

HOLMDEL

HIGHLANDS

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS

Highlands senior housing project threatened

BY RICHARD LEONARD

HIGHLANDS — "They're doing it to us again. The whole thing will fall apart."

These and other words of anger and disillusion poured from the mouths of frustrated senior citizens who packed last night's meeting of the Borough Council.

But despite the scheduled acceptance of bids on land for a controversial senior citizens housing project, not enough members were present at the meeting to constitute a quorum.

The council was slated to open bids on purchase of municipally-

owned property on South Second Street to be used for a federally-funded senior citizens housing project.

However, Councilman Robert D. Wilson and Mayor Cornelius J. Guiney Jr. were in the hospital and Councilman Thomas P. Murphy, who later attended a candidates' forum elsewhere in the borough, was unavailable.

According to Republican mayoral candidate Michael Levine, Murphy attended a 9 p.m. meeting at the Eastpointe Condominium Association. Levine, who was present at the council session, said he did not question Murphy about his absence.

Since only council members Guy and Katherine James were present, the council could not conduct any official business.

Trying to reassure the senior citizens of the support of at least one of the absent council members, Mrs. James quoted Wilson as saying, "I'm going to have them take me to the meeting in an ambulance so I can cast my vote for the senior citizens of this town."

Following the advice of borough attorney John O'Mara, the two council members opened the sealed bids for the property. Alba Contractors Corp. of Paramus submitted the high bid of \$265,125 while Trans

Eastern Realty of North Bergen entered the minimum bid of \$200,000.

Mrs. James said since there was no quorum, the council could not formally accept or reject either bid even though it had been established that the council would approve the highest bid submitted.

Marvin Katz, attorney for Alba, said that while the council was legally unable to reject a bid without a quorum, it had to accept Alba's bid according to the bidding rules set down by the council.

Trans Eastern's lawyer, Ernest Lebowitz, disagreed, saying that a

council statute gives it a "reasonable amount of time" to accept or reject either bid.

While maintaining her position that no business would be conducted, Mrs. James called upon those in attendance to voice their feelings about the project and the situation. Most of those who spoke out during and after the meeting were unrestrained in their support of the project and expressed disdain for council members who they see as trying to subvert it. Many requested that their names not be used.

"Our mayor has been fond of

saying that he couldn't find 50 people who support the project," said Vera Parker. "It's a disgrace that a man who we elected time after time cares so little for the senior citizens of this town that he can't support building a home for them."

Others who declined to be quoted said Guiney is not the same man he used to be. Guiney, who is retiring as mayor at the end of his current term, was said by some to be obstructing the use of municipal land for the project only because it was proposed by Councilman Wilson, who is seeking to succeed Guiney.

See Highlands, B3



HEAVY LOAD — An 18-wheel truck owned by B. Chevalier and Sons, Parlin, prematurely emptied its load on Route 35 yesterday about noon. The trailer, loosened after the truck hit a bump, malfunctioned and banged into the parkway bridge over Route 35

near Keyport. The trailer separated from the rig and overturned, falling onto the highway. The disembodied trailer was removed by a front-loading dumpster. Keyport police reported no injuries.

Indelicato 'cooperating,' prosecutor asserts

BY LISA R. KRUSE

FREEHOLD — Borough Manager Vincent J. Indelicato is "cooperating fully" with investigators checking whether he acted improperly when he purchased waterfront property assessed at \$66,500 for only \$350, acting Monmouth County Prosecutor Charles F. Buckley said.

"Mr. Indelicato has been very cooperative from the start," Buckley said. "He has asked that the matter be cleared up as soon as possible, preferably before election

day." Indelicato purchased two tracts of land in November 1982 for \$250 and \$100. The 1983 assessed value of the properties, according to tax records in Freehold, were \$40,000 and \$26,500 respectively.

The 1.33-acre parcel fronts on Raritan Bay and runs west along Beachway. The property lies in between the bay and more than 10 acres of marina property owned by the Waackack Marina and Boatel Corp. Indelicato's brothers are officers in that corporation, and he is

treasurer. Several months ago, Indelicato presented the Borough Council with plans by the Waackack Marina and Boatel Corp. for a 300-berth marina and 50 to 100 townhouses. Mayor George Kauffmann has said.

Indelicato said that the bayfront property was "overassessed" by the Real Property Appraisal Co. which revalued all land within the borough in 1981. Earlier reports stating that the revaluation was done by Realty Appraisal Co. were incorrect.

Kauffmann has said he thought Indelicato was purchasing a "little strip of land, a paper street that wasn't any good to anybody." While he said he didn't recall ever being apprised of the land's assessed value, he noted that he wouldn't care if Indelicato "bought it for a dollar" as long as it was a taxable.

Bey guilty of assault; awaits murder trial

BY JO ASTRID GLADING

FREEHOLD — After deliberating for less than two hours, a Superior Court jury yesterday convicted accused murderer Marko Bey on all three counts of assault and robbery in connection with the May attack on an Asbury Park woman.

The 18-year-old Bey will appear again before Superior Court Judge John P. Arnone on Nov. 28 to stand trial for the April strangulation slaying of 19-year-old Cheryl Alston.

Bey will then be tried for the April strangulation killing of 47-year-old Carol D. Peniston. The state is seeking the death penalty, in both cases.

Alston's nude body was found on the Ocean Grove beachfront early in the morning on April 2. She apparently had been beaten about the face and chest with a board and strangled with her brassiere, police said.

Peniston's body was found May 3 in the rear of an abandoned building at 911 First Ave., Asbury Park. She apparently had been beaten and strangled with the belt from her raincoat April 26, police said.

Bey, Drummond Ave., was convicted yesterday of committing robbery, aggravated assault and criminal restraint against Doris J. Bacote of Munroe Towers, Asbury Park.

Under questioning by Assistant Prosecutor Alton D. Kenney, Bacote testified that Bey as-

saulted her as she returned to her apartment early in the morning of May 3. She said she saw a man come out from between two parked cars and walk toward her.

According to her testimony, he came up behind her, grabbed her and struck her on the head, then fled when her car alarm sounded.

Bacote said the man asked for her money and ordered her back to her car.

At the time of Bey's arrest, former Monmouth County Prosecutor Alexander D. Lehrer charged that Bacote also could have been killed if not for her car's alarm system, he woman said the man grabbed her purse, which contained \$100, before fleeing when the alarm sounded.

When asked by Kenney to say how sure she was that Bey was her attacker on a scale of one to 10, Bacote replied, "Ten."

Bey took the stand yesterday to refute the charges. He testified that he had seen Bacote several times when he was younger and knew her son, thus suggesting that the woman picked him out of a lineup because he was the only familiar face.

Josephine Raciti also testified against Bey after Arnone granted a motion to admit his juvenile record into the case. Raciti testified to a Dec. 24, 1981 incident when Bey, then 16 years old, was arrested and served time for beating and robbing her in the basement of Munroe Towers.



VINCENT J. INDELICATO

A newspaper report of the land sale first prompted the investigation, sources within the prosecutor's office said last month. Since that time, Keansburg residents have been in contact with the prosecutor's office with information concerning both the land sale and the marina property, reliable sources said.

The purchase of the land has become an issue in the upcoming Nov. 8 municipal election. Residents Lisa Maher and Beatrice Gallagher, an independent candidate for council, first raised the issue last month.

"We are looking into the allegations made by Mrs. Gallagher," Buckley said. "And we are actively pursuing this investigation."

Holmdel hillside site cleared for satellite signal relays

BY TED LOUD

HOLMDEL — The Zoning Board last night granted a variance to Crescomm Transmission Services Inc. allowing construction of a new radio and television transmission tower near the Telegraph Hill water reservoir.

The site, owned and maintained by the West Keansburg Water Co., is currently being leased by Storer Communications Co. for a similar purpose.

The existing facility consists of a 130-foot-high tower and an adjacent two-story wooden shed housing electronic equipment.

Crescomm's plans call for dismantling and removing both the existing tower and the wooden shed. The firm plans to build a sturdier and slightly hightertower in its place, as well as two free-standing satellite "dish" antennae and a single-story concrete block building to accommodate new equipment.

The firm, which is based in Fairfield, Essex County, expects to install three additional ground-based antennae by 1986.

Richard Hadsall, president of Satellite Transmissions Co., testifying on behalf of Crescomm, explained that the proposed receiving stations would capture satellite signals and convert them to microwave television signals, which would then be beamed to New York for use in commercial broadcasting.

Hadsall emphasized that the proposed tower poses no health or safety risks to the community, emits no noise or light and would not interfere with other communications facilities.

"This is essentially a quiet operation," he said.

The present tower was erected in 1947. Hadsall explained that a new tower of galvanized steel was necessary to support the weight of four dish antennae. The extra weight would overburden the existing structure.

In addition, a chain link fence will be installed around the perimeter of the site to keep out vandals, a problem that has plagued the present operation.

Daniel B. Acciani, who prepared

the site plan, assured the board that the heavily-wooded land ringing the property would shield the site from the surrounding area. He said Crescomm would consider painting the shed in earth tones in order to help it blend in with its surroundings.

After deeming an environmental impact study unnecessary, the board gave Crescomm its stamp of approval in a unanimous vote.

In other business, the board granted a variance to the New School of Monmouth County, 301 Middle Road, to build a small solarium.

Suzanna Pease, vice president of the school's board of trustees, said the solarium would function as a passive solar heater as well as a botany study center for the students.

The solarium could decrease the school's dependence on fossil fuels by approximately 25 percent "if the sun is with us," Pease said.

The school, which presently enrolls 34 students between the ages of five and 13, has one year to apply for a building permit.

Karcher raps Kean panel's suggestions as 'cold-hearted' and 'mean-spirited'

BY BARBARA KATELL

SHREWSBURY — Recommendations of a blue-ribbon panel of corporate executives who studied ways to improve state government are "cold-hearted, wrong-headed, and mean-spirited," state Assembly Speaker Alan D. Karcher, D-Middlesex, said yesterday.

At an informal discussion with the editorial board of The Daily Register yesterday, Karcher charged that if the recommendations of the Governor's Management Improvement Plan are implemented in the state, it will mean drastic cutbacks in state aid for local school districts, higher education, mass transit and senior citizens. And he warned that the recommendations, if implemented, would not cut the costs of government or improve its efficiency but would only shift the burden of paying for needed services to the middle-class homeowner and low-income students and senior citizens.

Karcher said the plan would result in "escalating local property taxes," and higher tuitions at community and state colleges and conversion of all scholarships and grants to loans, which "truly sets up a barrier for students and scholars." He further charged that the plan proposes elimination of prescription drug subsidies for many low-income

"If we can't make an abiding commitment to mass transit, we shouldn't be in the business at all."

seniors, as well as a huge jump in commuter fares.

The Assembly speaker said the report's conclusions could be explained by the makeup of the independent panel that issued the recommendations earlier this month after a yearlong study carried out at the request of Gov. Thomas H. Kean.

Karcher charged that the panel included "no women, no minorities, no wage earners," but was, instead, composed of 12 senior executives of major corporations who had no feeling for the problems faced by those with modest incomes.

Karcher said the panel apparently concluded that in order to save the state money, "someone has to suffer and it's not the people with high income."

The Assembly speaker sharply disputed assertions by Kean that he does not expect to accept all the proposals in the plan.

Karcher quoted a top administration official as calling the report "the cornerstone of the Kean administration."

"Thomas Kean has said the proposals deserve rational debate," Karcher continued. "If this is the best the corporate leaders of New Jersey can come up with, no wonder Japan has left us in the dust."

Specifically, Karcher said the study recommends a 55 percent increase in public higher-education tuitions, "which translates into a \$820 increase in Rutgers tuition, \$560 at state colleges, \$385 for county community colleges, \$3,750 for the University of Medicine and Dentistry, and \$880 at the New Jersey Institute of Technology."

"I take great exception when executives look at cutting senior citizen programs," Karcher said in discussing plans to raise the cost of prescription drugs for low-income seniors and to reduce the eligibility for participation in state-subsidized programs from a top income of \$15,000 a year for an elderly couple to \$3,000 a year.

"To cut the limit would cut off 95 percent of the people now eligible," he said.

Karcher also lashed out at the proposed cutbacks in state subsidies for mass transit.

"New Jersey of all states — if we

can't make an abiding commitment to mass transit," Karcher said. "We shouldn't be in the business at all."

Karcher saved his greatest wrath for the proposed cutbacks in funding for state aid to local school districts. He said the Office of Legislative Services has concluded that the proposed cutbacks would mean \$16 million less for the six municipalities in the 13th (Bayshore) Legislative District, \$15.5 million less for the 12th (central Monmouth) District, and \$19 million less for the 11th (coastal Monmouth) District.

He noted that Middletown's aid would drop from \$13 million to \$8.4 million, and Freehold Regional's from \$15 million to \$12 million.

The Middlesex Democrat asserted that if these cuts are implemented, the money to run the local schools will have to come from the property tax imposed on middle-class homeowners. These recommendations "reflect the mentality" of those on the panel, Karcher charged.

"The problems won't go away, so they just drop the burden on the local property tax — the most regressive tax."

"GMIP — what it really stands for is 'get middle-income people,'" Karcher concluded.



ALAN J. KARCHER

AROUND THE COUNTY

Tenants favored for rebates

RED BANK — The Borough Council last night unanimously amended the borough's rent-leveling ordinance which guarantees tenants 50 percent of the rebates from tax appeals, regardless of the tenants whereabouts when the rebates are awarded.

The burden is placed on landlords to track down former tenants who deserve a portion of the rebates. If a landlord cannot find a tenant within 60 days, the funds are to be put toward maintenance and/or apartment complex improvements.

Landlords then will have two months to notify the Rent Leveling Board of how those funds will be spent. Landlords will be required to split the rebates with the tenants after deducting legal expenses incurred from tax appeals.

In addition, rebates will be divided among tenants based on the length of occupancy each has lived in a complex. A tenant of three months, for example, will receive one-fourth the amount paid to a tenant of one year.

"The whole refunding process has been chaotic," Councilman George Ward, the council's liaison to the Rent Leveling Board, said after the meeting.

"Often a new tenant would come in and would get a rebate that belongs to someone else."

Ward said landlords should be able to find former tenants by tracing security deposit checks sent to tenants after moving.

"Landlords usually don't send security deposits out to a former tenant for a month or two," Ward said. "So they would have that address."

William Bassler, the borough attorney, said no penalties were written into the ordinance for landlords who fail to try to find former tenants.

Little Silver cop faces council

LITTLE SILVER — Patrolman R. Barry Parker's future on the police force will again be considered by the Borough Council tonight as the police chief explains the events surrounding Parker's drunken driving arrest Saturday morning.

But Parker's fate may hinge less on the drunken driving charge than on other information to be presented. A 15-year veteran with the force, Parker also was charged with driving without a license, a registration or insurance.

In addition, the car that smashed into a tree on Seven Bridges Road had not been inspected, Police Chief James Fagan said yesterday.

Parker, 36, has been suspended without pay. Prior to the accident, he was restricted to desk duty while undergoing psychiatric treatment for pulling a gun on his ex-wife and another man last December.

He could not be reached for comment yesterday. Since the accident, the police department has been compiling a report for the council to consider in a special meeting at 8 p.m.

Fagan said some form of disciplinary action should be taken, but he would not elaborate.

If the council decides to pursue the matter, a public hearing will be scheduled within a few weeks, Anthony Bruno, borough attorney, said.

POLICE BEAT

Fugitives sought by county

FREEHOLD — The Monmouth County Prosecutors Office yesterday released a list of fugitives wanted for failing to appear in Superior Court during the week of Oct. 17. Anyone with information regarding any of those listed are asked to call their local authority or the prosecutor's fugitive squad.

Those wanted, and their last known addresses, are: •Jeannie L. Adams, 204-A Hwy. 9, Englishtown, who failed to appear for trial on charges of possession of a controlled dangerous substance on Oct. 10 in Freehold Borough.

•John Mallon, 15 Windsor Terrace, Freehold, who failed to appear for an arraignment on charges of conspiracy and theft in Middletown.

•Harry Dellapietro, 68 Main St., Oceanport, who failed to appear for arraignment on charges of theft in Eatontown on Aug. 27.

•Brenda Edwards, 401 Brinley St., Long Branch, who failed to appear for arraignment on charges of armed robbery, unlawful possession of a weapon and possession of a weapon for unlawful purposes in Long Branch on Dec. 21, 1980.

•Christopher Millnor, Philadelphia, Pa., for violation of probation on charges of unlawful possession of a weapon and possession of a weapon for unlawful purposes on Dec. 21, 1980.

•Phillip Harris, Orlando, Fla., who failed to appear for arraignment on charges of unlawful possession of a weapon and possession of a controlled dangerous substance in Wall Township on July 27.

•Tim E. Fox, Orlando, Fla., who failed to appear for arraignment on charges of unlawful possession of a weapon and possession of controlled dangerous substances in Wall Township on July 27.

•Richard Greenfield, 563 Lloyd Rd., Toms River, who failed to appear for arraignment on two charges each of sexual assault and endangering the welfare of a child in Neptune Township.

•William A. Conover, 123 Ward Ave., Lakewood (or 263 Oakland Rd., Howell) who failed to appear for arraignment on a charge of receiving stolen property in Asbury Park on Aug. 8.

•Frank Lupi, 425 Jefferson St., Eatontown, who failed to appear for arraignment on three charges of issuing bad checks in Hazlet on Sept. 9, 1982.

•Joseph A. Reguso, Ossining, N.Y., who failed to appear for arraignment on charges of possession of a controlled dangerous substance in Belmar on Aug. 7.

•Violet Morris (Franklin), 304 Fourth Ave., Asbury Park, who failed to appear for arraignment on charges of welfare fraud and theft by deception in Freehold.

Red Bank man gets jail term

FREEHOLD — Superior Court Judge Donald J. Cunningham sentenced a Red Bank man to four years in the state prison. Edward Lee Johnson, 35 Bank St., was sentenced for convictions on one count each of burglary and theft of movable property.

Other sentencings from Oct. 21, 1983 are:

•Donovan Edwards, 247 Sixth Ave., Long Branch, to one year probation and a \$250 fine, possession of a controlled dangerous substance with intent to distribute, Cunningham.

•Michael Otey, 107 Seventh Ave., Long Branch, to one year probation and a \$250 fine, possession of a controlled dangerous substance with intent to distribute, Cunningham.

•Wildelmina Negrón, Howell, to two years probation and a \$300 fine, four counts of child abuse, Cunningham.

•Anthony Brookshire, 37 Ford Rd., Howell, to three

years probation and a \$150 fine, theft by deception, Cunningham.

•Anthony David Dorin, 1543 Asbury Ave., Asbury Park, to two years probation and a \$350 fine, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, Cunningham.

•Jerome Hamilton, 268 Fisher Ave., Neptune, to six months in the county jail and a \$250 fine, welfare fraud and theft by deception, Cunningham.

•Mickey R. Wilcox, Princeton, to two years probation and a \$250 fine for criminal sexual contact, on the condition that he enroll in an alcoholism rehabilitation program, Cunningham.

•Mitchell Wilcox, Princeton, to one year probation and a \$250 fine for complicity to commit criminal sexual contact, on the condition that he enroll in an alcoholism rehabilitation program, Cunningham.

•Wanda Conover, 126 Dewitt Ave., Asbury Park, to four years probation, restitution and a \$100 fine, theft by deception, Cunningham.

•Jacqueline Bridges, 100 Drury Lane, Asbury Park, to two years probation, restitution and a \$250 fine, welfare fraud and theft by deception, Cunningham.

•Gregory James Randolph, 224 Oxford Ave., Fair Haven, to two years probation and a \$150 fine, endangering the welfare of a child, Cunningham.

•Darrel Hunter, 1125 Summertield Ave., Asbury Park, to five years in jail with a minimum of six months, to-run concurrent with a parole violation, three counts of burglary and one count of trespassing, Cunningham.

•Peter Lubas, 1127 Jeffrey Ave., Ocean, to one year probation, 80 hours of community service and a \$500 fine for conspiring to distribute controlled dangerous substances, Superior Court Judge Patrick J. McGann

Jr.

•Randy Bostick, 1205 First Ave., to one year probation conditional on serving 180 days in the County Jail and a \$150 fine for possession of controlled dangerous substances with intent to distribute, McGann.

•Terrance Lanier, 30 East Westside Ave., Red Bank, to an indeterminate sentence at Yardville for burglary and resisting arrest, McGann.

•Frank A. Krenc, 252 First St., Keyport, to an indeterminate sentence at Yardville and a \$500 fine for aggravated assault, McGann.

•Kaleb Hutchinson, 516 Sewall Ave., Asbury Park, to 15 years in the state prison with a five year minimum with the recommendation that the sentence be served at Yardville for two counts of armed robbery, complicity to commit armed robbery and conspiracy to commit armed robbery, Superior Court Judge John P. Arnone.

•Carmen Bocchino, Howell, to four years probation and a \$2,500 fine for theft.

Man charged with stealing dresses

FREEHOLD — A county Grand Jury yesterday indicted a Keyport man on charges that he stole a black mini-dress, red evening dress and 30 valium tablets from two Middletown women.

Joseph Carroll, 422 Main St., faces one count each of theft and burglary for allegedly breaking into the home of Kim and Janet Campbell at 55 Dakota Ave. on Aug. 26 and taking the items. Carroll was also indicted on one count of making terroristic threats for allegedly threatening to kill Kim Campbell on July 18 in Keyport.

ON CAMPUS

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Union
Suellen Marie Phair, Middletown, B. S. in management science. John McFarlan George, Belford, M. A. in administration supervision. Celeste Lynne Gesior, Belford, B. A. in fine arts cum laude. Karen Van Natten, Belford, M. A. in student personnel services. Susan Marie Young, Highlands, M. A. in student personnel services.

MIDDLETOWN — L. Paul Starkey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence P. Starkey, 1 Camelot Court, recently received his Doctor of Medicine degree in the Dominican Republic. Starkey graduated from Fairfield University, Fairfield, Conn., received a master's degree from Rutgers University in physiology.

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DAILY REGISTER AUG. 4, 1983

Ex-Middletown official pleads guilty
ASBURY PARK PRESS AUG. 3, 1983

Accuse republican 'clique' of polarizing Middletown
THE COURIER OCT. 13, 1983

1,200 properties untaxed, says ousted assessor aide
ASBURY PARK PRESS OCT. 16, 1983

Board accused of 'zoning for dollars'
DAILY REGISTER SEPT. 20, 1983

Middletown tax rolls omitted \$3.5 million worth
DAILY REGISTER OCT. 13, 1983

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Advertise in The Register

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

HIGHLANDS — The Highlands Senior Citizens will meet at 1 p.m. in the Community Center. A grocery bingo will be held for members only.

TOMORROW

MIDDLETOWN — The Friends of the Middletown Public Library will have their annual business meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the main library, New Monmouth Road, with special recognition given to library volunteers. Mayor Paul Linder will be the guest speaker.

SATURDAY

RED BANK — Emotions Anonymous, a self-help group which seeks to improve emotional health, will meet from 10 to 11 a.m. at the First Baptist Church.

MIDDLETOWN — Friends of the Middletown Public Library will hold their 11th annual book sale to benefit the library from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Used hardcover and paperback books, magazines and records will be sold.

HOLMDEL — A Halloween barn party will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. in the historic barn at Longstreet Farm, Longstreet Road. The best 1890s farmer costume will win the biggest pumpkin on the farm. Other activities include taffy pulling, cider making, bobbing for apples and a scary ghost story. Pre-registration is required through program reservations, Thompson Park, Lincolnton.

MIDDLETOWN — The Women's Fellowship of Old First Church, 69 Kings Highway, will sponsor its annual fall rummage sale from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SUNDAY

MIDDLETOWN — A candidates forum for candidates seeking state senate and assembly seats in District 13 and the Middletown Township Committee will be held at 2 p.m. in the Middletown Village Elementary School, Kings Highway. The public is invited.

MIDDLETOWN — Mater Dei High School, New Monmouth, will hold an open house with a general assembly at 2 p.m. in the cafeteria, followed by tours until 4 p.m. Call the school for further information.

HOLMDEL — The monthly "all-you-can-eat" family-style breakfast sponsored by the Holmdel First Aid Squad Auxiliary will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Holmdel Village Firehouse, Main Street.

HIGHLANDS — The Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Roman Catholic Church will hold a Senior Citizen Day at 3 p.m. in the church. Special prayers and blessings for the sick will be offered followed by refreshments. All community seniors are invited. The church can be called if transportation is needed.

TUESDAY

MIDDLETOWN — The Middletown Council of Civic Associations will sponsor a candidates' forum for Middletown Township Committee candidates at 8 p.m. in the Old First Church, 69 Kings Highway. A League of Women Voters representative will serve as moderator.

MIDDLETOWN — An "introduction to natural foods" will be presented by Gayle Richardson at 10 a.m. at Poricy Park, Oak Hill Road. No registration is required for the free program.

WEDNESDAY

RED BANK — Riverview Hospital's Stroke Support Group for families of stroke patients will meet at 10 a.m. in the Nurses' Conference Room on the first floor.

VFW leader to serve

MIDDLETOWN — Emmett Cherne, 71 Libby Place, a member of VFW Post 2179, has been appointed to serve as a member of the VFW's National Voice of Democracy Committee which is responsible for establishing goals and objectives for the VFW during the 1983-84 administrative year.

In making the appointment, Cliff Olson, commander-in-chief of the VFW of the United States, said that Cherne's record of service and achievement to both the VFW and the nation were key considerations in making the selection.

The 1.96 million member organization just completed its 28th consecutive year of membership growth while celebrating its 84th anniversary of service to the country's 320 million living veterans and their families.

Developer denies soil sale

MARLBORO — Developer Joseph Manzo yesterday denied removing soil from property at Route 520 and Conover Road and, contrary to allegations made by Mayor Saul Hornik, said the tract is not a land conservation area.

Manzo, the owner of the plot, yesterday received a summons for violating an ordinance that requires a permit to be issued before soil can be removed. A court hearing is scheduled for Monday. If Manzo is found guilty, he faces a fine of up to \$500 and/or up to 90 days in jail. The township's nine-member Planning Board must recommend to the mayor that the permit be issued, according to Township Engineer David B. nbaum.



MIST TREATMENT — Joel Rosenbaum, supervisor of respiratory therapy at Bayshore Community Hospital, Holmdel, demonstrates use of newly-acquired equipment to supply medicated mist treatment to patients suffering from asthma, emphysema and chronic bronchitis. Henry Richardson, a therapist in the hospital, tests the equipment from a patient's point of view. The cold mist combines necessary medications and is hooked up to oxygen or compressed air. It is used to open up the lungs and permit freer breathing.

Open house scheduled

RED BANK — Administrators and faculty of Red Bank Catholic High School will hold two evening open houses for eighth-grade students and their parents. The first, designed for those living in the Red Bank area and north will take place Thurs., Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the high school, Peters Place. The second open house for those living south of Red Bank will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Thurs., Nov. 3.

Both programs will include a description of class offerings, the athletic department, and other student activities as well as general information on application and placement testing. A campus tour will include a visit to the new computer center.

Administrators, faculty and students will be available for questions and additional information.

Highlands senior project 'saved'

Parker, who had worked for Guiney in past elections, expressed concern about his illness but would not let that deter her from taking him to task on this issue. "What has he done for the senior citizens? He gave us a park. You can't eat in a park, you can't sleep in a park, you can't live in a park."

The fear expressed by many at the meeting was that the council's inability to act on the matter last night would cause the loss of the \$5.2 million grant that the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development made available to the borough for a senior citizens project almost two years ago.

"I don't believe we'll get it," said Walter Redmond, former chairman of the borough Housing Authority which is responsible for recommending an acceptable plan to HUD before Nov. 2 — seven days from now.

Borough Administrator Herbert W. Hartsgrove agreed that the project might be in danger because of the council's inability to act.

Hartsgrove pointed out that if the authority cannot present a workable plan that includes site control (owning or having an option on the property to be developed), then HUD will "recapture" the funds allocated for the project and the borough will have lost the use of the \$5 million.

Much of the senior citizens' skepticism is rooted in the fact that HUD already rejected a plan for the senior citizen project located at the Highlands Marina. HUD officials stated earlier that they would not approve a site located in a flood plain, and the marina site was listed in flood plain maps provided by the agency.

Senior citizens left the meeting disgruntled and discouraged, without knowing that the housing authority could still act to save the project. The authority met in a closed-door session which lasted past midnight.

Members of the seven-person committee said they would not reveal details of the session until the Oct. 31 public meeting but Michael Kovic, chairman of the senior citizens committee of the authority, expressed hope.

"We will have the project," he said, but gave no specifics of how it will be arranged. "I would like to have had the five options that were originally available to us but that was not the case tonight."

There were two proposals submitted to the authority by Epac

Development Corp. of Jericho, N.Y. for privately-owned parcels on Shore Drive. Epac submitted a bid of \$4,961,425 to build the project on a .9 acre lot owned by George E. Neil Jr.

Epac's other bid was \$5,021,525 for a 1.4 acre lot owned by Alfred W. Marker. It has purchased an option to buy the Marker land from A.J.D. Construction, Rumson.

Since the authority cannot consider the Trans Eastern or Alba bids until one is officially accepted by the council, apparently they must choose from one of the other proposals.

Housing Authority members expect a standing-room-only crowd when they unveil their eleventh-hour plan Monday night.

School bathrooms to be fixed

BY WENDY PENSTON

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — Renovation will begin soon on four 60-year-old lavatories in the Atlantic Highlands Elementary School.

The borough Board of Education hired architect Frank Hawk to draw the plans and create builders' specifications.

"The lavatories are as old as the building — they really need to be replaced," said Superintendent George Wuesthoff.

Once the specifications are in, the board will decide how many it wants to renovate now. The money will come from a capital improvement fund authorized by the board. The school has been debt-free for 20 years.

An expenditure of \$1,800 was authorized for repairs to the roof

and downspouts and 62 yards of carpet will be installed in the three Child Study rooms.

In other business, Assistant Principal Martha Merritt reported that enthusiasm for the band program generated by the new band teacher, Paul Eschelbach, has resulted in a 30 percent increase in student enrollment in that program. She said 84 students had signed up and that all had been assigned or placed on an alternates' list. Eschelbach is a former New Jersey Band Teacher of the Year.

The board was also notified that the school is eligible for a grant of \$3,770 for its pre-school handicapped program. The board will apply for the grant and the money will be used for teacher salaries.



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VOTE REPUBLICAN

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Highlands senior housing project threatened

BY RICHARD LEONARD

HIGHLANDS — "They're doing it to us again. The whole thing will fall apart."

These and other words of anger and disillusion poured from the mouths of frustrated senior citizens who packed last night's meeting of the Borough Council.

But despite the scheduled acceptance of bids on land for a controversial senior citizens housing project, not enough members were present at the meeting to constitute a quorum.

The council was slated to open bids on purchase of municipally-

owned property on South Second Street to be used for a federally-funded senior citizens housing project.

However, Councilman Robert D. Wilson and Mayor Cornelius J. Guiney Jr. were in the hospital and Councilman Thomas P. Murphy, who later attended a candidates' forum elsewhere in the borough, was unavailable.

According to Republican mayoral candidate Michael Levine, Murphy attended a 9 p.m. meeting at the Eastpointe Condominium Association. Levine, who was present at the council session, said he did not question Murphy about his absence.

Since only council members Guy and Katherine James were present, the council could not conduct any official business.

Trying to reassure the senior citizens of the support of at least one of the absent council members, Mrs. James quoted Wilson as saying, "I'm going to have them take me to the meeting in an ambulance so I can cast my vote for the senior citizens of this town."

Following the advice of borough attorney John O'Mara, the two council members opened the sealed bids for the property. Alba Contractors Corp. of Paramus submitted the high bid of \$265,125 while Trans

Eastern Realty of North Bergen entered the minimum bid of \$200,000.

Mrs. James said since there was no quorum, the council could not formally accept or reject either bid even though it had been established that the council would approve the highest bid submitted.

Marvin Katz, attorney for Alba, said that while the council was legally unable to reject a bid without a quorum, it had to accept Alba's bid according to the bidding rules set down by the council.

Trans Eastern's lawyer, Ernest Lebowitz, disagreed, saying that a

council statute gives it a "reasonable amount of time" to accept or reject either bid.

While maintaining her position that no business would be conducted, Mrs. James called upon those in attendance to voice their feelings about the project and the situation. Most of those who spoke out during and after the meeting were unrestrained in their support of the project and expressed disdain for council members who they see as trying to subvert it. Many requested that their names not be used.

"Our mayor has been fond of

saying that he couldn't find 50 people who support the project," said Vera Parker. "It's a disgrace that a man who we elected time after time cares so little for the senior citizens of this town that he can't support building a home for them."

Others who declined to be quoted said Guiney is not the same man he used to be. Guiney, who is retiring as mayor at the end of his current term, was said by some to be obstructing the use of municipal land for the project only because it was "proposed by Councilman Wilson, who is seeking to succeed Guiney."



HEAVY LOAD — An 18-wheel truck owned by B. Chevalier and Sons, Parlin, prematurely emptied its load on Route 35 yesterday about noon. The trailer, loosened after the truck hit a bump, malfunctioned and banged into the parkway bridge over Route 35

near Keypoint. The trailer separated from the rig and overturned, falling onto the highway. The disem-bodied trailer was removed by a front-loading dumpster. Keypoint police reported no injuries.

Indelicato 'cooperating,' prosecutor asserts

BY LISA R. KRUSE

FREEHOLD — Borough Manager Vincent J. Indelicato is "cooperating fully" with investigators checking whether he acted improperly when he purchased waterfront property assessed at \$66,500 for only \$350, acting Monmouth County Prosecutor Charles F. Buckley said.

"Mr. Indelicato has been very cooperative from the start," Buckley said. "He has asked that the matter be cleared up as soon as possible, preferably before election

day." Indelicato purchased two tracts of land in November 1982 for \$250 and \$100. The 1983 assessed value of the properties, according to tax records in Freehold, were \$40,000 and \$26,500 respectively.

The 1.33-acre parcel fronts on Raritan Bay and runs west along Beachway. The property lies in between the bay and more than 10 acres of marina property owned by the Waackaack Marina and Boatel Corp. Indelicato's brothers are officers in that corporation, and he is

treasurer. Several months ago, Indelicato presented the Borough Council with plans by the Waackaack Marina and Boatel Corp. for a 300-berth marina and 50 to 100 townhouses. Mayor George Kauffmann has said

Indelicato said that the bayfront property was "overassessed" by the Real Property Appraisal Co. which revalued all land within the borough in 1981. Earlier reports stating that the revaluation was done by Realty Appraisal Co. were incorrect.

Kauffmann has said he thought Indelicato was purchasing a "little strip of land, a paper street that wasn't any good to anybody." While he said he didn't recall ever being apprised of the land's assessed value, he noted that he wouldn't care if Indelicato "bought it for a dollar" as long as it was a tax ratable

Bey guilty of assault; awaits murder trial

BY JO ASTRID GLADING

FREEHOLD — After deliberating for less than two hours, a Superior Court jury yesterday convicted accused murderer Marko Bey on all three counts of assault and robbery in connection with the May attack on an Asbury Park woman.

The 18-year-old Bey will appear again before Superior Court Judge John P. Arnone on Nov. 28 to stand trial for the April strangulation slaying of 19-year-old Cheryl Alston.

Bey will then be tried for the April strangulation killing of 47-year-old Carol D. Peniston. The state is seeking the death penalty in both cases.

Alston's nude body was found on the Ocean Grove beachfront early in the morning on April 2. She apparently had been beaten about the face and chest with a board and strangled with her brassiere, police said.

Peniston's body was found May 3 in the rear of an abandoned building at 911 First Ave., Asbury Park. She apparently had been beaten and strangled with the belt from her raincoat April 26, police said.

Bey, Drummond Ave., was convicted yesterday of committing robbery, aggravated assault and criminal restraint against Doris J. Bacote of Munroe Towers, Asbury Park.

Under questioning by Assistant Prosecutor Alton D. Kenney, Bacote testified that Bey as-

saulted her as she returned to her apartment early in the morning of May 3. She said she saw a man come out from between two parked cars and walk toward her.

According to her testimony, he came up behind her, grabbed her and struck her on the head, then fled when her car alarm sounded.

Bacote said the man asked for her money and ordered her back to her car.

At the time of Bey's arrest, former Monmouth County Prosecutor Alexander D. Lehrer charged that Bacote also could have been killed if not for her car's alarm system, he woman said the man grabbed her purse, which contained \$100, before fleeing when the alarm sounded.

When asked by Kenney to say how sure she was that Bey was her attacker on a scale of one to 10, Bacote replied, "Ten."

Bey took the stand yesterday to refute the charges. He testified that he had seen Bacote several times when he was younger and knew her son, thus suggesting that the woman picked him out of a lineup because he was the only familiar face.

Josephine Raciti also testified against Bey after Arnone granted a motion to admit his juvenile record into the case. Raciti testified to a Dec. 24, 1981 incident when Bey, then 16 years old, was arrested and served time for beating and robbing her in the basement of Munroe Towers.



VINCENT J. INDELICATO

A newspaper report of the land sale first prompted the investigation, sources within the prosecutor's office said last month. Since that time, Keansburg residents have been in contact with the prosecutor's office with information concerning both the land sale and the marina property, reliable sources said.

The purchase of the land has become an issue in the upcoming Nov. 8 municipal election. Residents Lisa Maher and Beatrice Gallagher, an independent candidate for council, first raised the issue last month.

"We are looking into the allegations made by Mrs. Gallagher," Buckley said. "And we are actively pursuing this investigation."

Holmdel hillside site cleared for satellite signal relays

BY TED LOUD

HOLMDEL — The Zoning Board last night granted a variance to Crescomm Transmission Services Inc. allowing construction of a new radio and television transmission tower near the Telegraph Hill water reservoir.

The site, owned and maintained by the West Keansburg Water Co., is currently being leased by Storer Communications Co. for a similar purpose.

The existing facility consists of a 130-foot-high tower and an adjacent two-story wooden shed housing electronic equipment.

Crescomm's plans call for dismantling and removing both the existing tower and the wooden shed. The firm plans to build a sturdier and slightly highertower in its place, as well as two free-standing satellite "dish" antennae and a single-story concrete block building to accommodate new equipment.

The firm, which is based in Fairfield, Essex County, expects to install three additional ground-based antennae by 1986.

Richard Hadsall, president of Satellite Transmissions Co., testifying on behalf of Crescomm, explained that the proposed receiving stations would capture satellite signals and convert them to microwave television signals, which would then be beamed to New York for use in commercial broadcasting.

Hadsall emphasized that the proposed tower poses no health or safety risks to the community, emits no noise or light and would not interfere with other communications facilities.

"This is essentially a quiet operation," he said.

The present tower was erected in 1947. Hadsall explained that a new tower of galvanized steel was necessary to support the weight of four dish antennae. The extra weight would overburden the existing structure.

In addition, a chain link fence will be installed around the perimeter of the site to keep out vandals, a problem that has plagued the present operation.

Daniel B. Acciani, who prepared

the site plan, assured the board that the heavily-wooded land ringing the property would shield the site from the surrounding area. He said Crescomm would consider painting the shed in earth tones in order to help it blend in with its surroundings.

After deeming an environmental impact study unnecessary, the board gave Crescomm its stamp of approval in a unanimous vote.

In other business, the board granted a variance to the New School of Monmouth County, 301 Middle Road, to build a small solarium.

Suzanna Pease, vice president of the school's board of trustees, said the solarium would function as a passive solar heater as well as a botany study center for the students.

The solarium could decrease the school's dependence on fossil fuels by approximately 25 percent "if the sun is with us," Pease said.

The school, which presently enrolls 34 students between the ages of five and 13, has one year to apply for a building permit.

Karcher raps Kean panel's suggestions as 'cold-hearted' and 'mean-spirited'

BY BARBARA KATELL

SHREWSBURY — Recommendations of a blue-ribbon panel of corporate executives who studied ways to improve state government are "cold-hearted, wrong-headed, and mean-spirited," state Assembly Speaker Alan D. Karcher, D-Middlesex, said yesterday.

At an informal discussion with the editorial board of The Daily Register yesterday, Karcher charged that if the recommendations of the Governor's Management Improvement Plan are implemented in the state, it will mean drastic cutbacks in state aid for local school districts, higher education, mass transit and senior citizens. And he warned that the recommendations, if implemented, would not cut the costs of government or improve its efficiency but would only shift the burden of paying for needed services to the middle-class homeowner and low-income students and senior citizens.

Karcher said the plan would result in "escalating local property taxes," and higher tuitions at community and state colleges and conversion of all scholarships and grants to loans, which "truly sets up a barrier for students and scholars." He further charged that the plan proposes elimination of prescription drug subsidies for many low-income

'If we can't make an abiding commitment to mass transit, we shouldn't be in the business at all.'

seniors, as well as a huge jump in commuter fares.

The Assembly speaker said the report's conclusions could be explained by the makeup of the independent panel that issued the recommendations earlier this month after a yearlong study carried out at the request of Gov. Thomas H. Kean.

Karcher charged that the panel included "no women, no minorities, no wage earners," but was, instead, composed of 12 senior executives of major corporations who had no feeling for the problems faced by those with modest incomes.

Karcher said the panel apparently concluded that in order to save the state money, "someone has to suffer and it's not the people with high income."

The Assembly speaker sharply disputed assertions by Kean that he does not expect to accept all the proposals in the plan.

Karcher quoted a top administration official as calling the report "the cornerstone of the Kean administration."

"Thomas Kean has said the proposals deserve rational debate," Karcher continued. "If this is the best the corporate leaders of New Jersey can come up with, no wonder Japan has left us in the dust."

Specifically, Karcher said the study recommends a 55 percent increase in public higher-education tuitions, "which translates into a \$820 increase in Rutgers tuition, \$560 at state colleges, \$385 for county community colleges, \$3,750 for the University of Medicine and Dentistry, and \$880 at the New Jersey Institute of Technology."

"I take great exception when executives look at cutting senior citizen programs," Karcher said in discussing plans to raise the cost of prescription drugs for low-income seniors and to reduce the eligibility for participation in state-subsidized programs from a top income of \$15,000 a year for an elderly couple to \$3,000 a year.

"To cut the limit would cut off 95 percent of the people now eligible," he said.

Karcher also lashed out at the proposed cutbacks in state subsidies for mass transit.

"New Jersey of all states — if we

can't make an abiding commitment to mass transit," Karcher said, "we shouldn't be in the business at all."

Karcher saved his greatest wrath for the proposed cutbacks in funding for state aid to local school districts. He said the Office of Legislative Services has concluded that the proposed cutbacks would mean \$16 million less for the six municipalities in the 13th (Bayshore) Legislative District, \$15.5 million less for the 12th (central Monmouth) District, and \$19 million less for the 11th (coastal Monmouth) District.

He noted that Middletown's aid would drop from \$13 million to \$8.4 million, and Freehold Regional's from \$15 million to \$12 million.

The Middlesex Democrat asserted that if these cuts are implemented, the money to run the local schools will have to come from the property tax imposed on middle-class homeowners. These recommendations "reflect the mentality" of those on the panel, Karcher charged.

"The problems won't go away, so they just drop the burden on the local property tax — the most regressive tax."

"GMIP — what it really stands for is 'get middle-income people,'" Karcher concluded.



ALAN J. KARCHER

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Holiday activities to spook the fancy

The Port Monmouth Road School in Keansburg will have a Halloween Parade and Balloon launch on Monday beginning at 12:30 p.m.

Prizes for outstanding costumes will be awarded in each grade, and refreshments will be served.

The PTA is sponsoring the balloon launch, and special prizes will be given to the students whose balloons travel the farthest and whose identification tags are returned the fastest.

The costume parade will be moved indoors into the gym in case of rain.

In addition, the Matawan-Aberdeen Public Library is looking for the Great Pumpkin.

Saturday, the library will hold a pumpkin decorating contest for all ages. Children should bring their decorated pumpkins to the library between the hours of 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Prizes will be awarded at 2:30 p.m., in four age categories: 3-5, 6-9, 10-14, and 15 to adult.

All entries must be registered by today. Registration forms and additional information are available at the library, 165 Main St.

Water system cleaning

ABERDEEN — The Aberdeen Water Department will be flushing its distribution system through Monday between the hours of midnight and 5 a.m.

They apologize for any inconvenience that this may cause to residents. The flushing is done to improve the overall quality of water delivered to customers.

Costumes galore to lead parades

EATONTOWN — The parade starts at 7 p.m. Sunday at Steelman School on Broad Street and continue to the Borough Hall. Registration for the costume contest is at 6:30 p.m.

There is no curfew in effect.

FAIR HAVEN — The parade begins at Knollwood School at 2 p.m. Sunday. It will end at the fire house on River Road. Those who wish to be in the parade should be at the school by 1:30 p.m.

A curfew will be in effect for children under 18 from 9 p.m. until 6 a.m. on Sunday and Monday.

LITTLE SILVER — A parade for borough residents sponsored by Little Silver Volunteer Fire Co. No. 1 will begin at 2 p.m. on Sunday at the tennis courts on Rumson Road and continue down Prospect Avenue to the firehouse where refreshments will be served and costumes judged.

There will be no curfew in effect.

LONG BRANCH — The parade begins Sunday at 1 p.m. Participants are asked to line up at Victor Avenue at 12:20 p.m. The parade will go down Broadway.

There is a curfew in effect Saturday, Sunday, and Monday for children under 17 from 8 p.m. until 6 a.m. each evening.

MONMOUTH BEACH — The parade will start from the Monmouth Beach School at 1:30 p.m. Monday and proceed down Hastings Place to Wesley Street to Riverdale Ave. to Griffin Street ending back at the school.

A curfew for residents under 18 years of age is in effect from 9 p.m. - 5 a.m. through Monday. Trick or treating will take place only Monday from 2:30 - 6 p.m.

OCEANPORT — A parade will be held at 2 p.m. on Sunday at the Community Center. In case of rain it will be held inside.

An 8:30 p.m. - 6 a.m. curfew will be in effect Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

OCEAN — There is a curfew in effect on Saturday, Sunday and Monday for children under 18 from 8 p.m. until 6 a.m. each evening.

RED BANK — The parade sponsored by the Department of Parks and Recreation will start at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday at Bergen Place and continue north on Broad Street to the White Street parking lot where refreshments will be served and costume judging prizes awarded. The parade rain date is Sun. Nov. 6.

A 9 p.m. - 6 a.m. curfew for residents under 18 years of age unaccompanied by a parent or

guardian will be in effect on Sunday and Monday.

RUMSON — There will be a curfew in effect at 8:30 p.m. in the Borough on Sunday and Monday.

SEA BRIGHT — A parade sponsored by the First Aid members and firemen will begin at 6 p.m. Monday on Ocean Avenue at the Sea Bright bridge and end at the firehouse where refreshments will be served and costumes judged.

An 8 p.m. curfew for residents under 18 years of age will be in effect through Monday.

SHREWSBURY — There is no curfew in effect.

SHREWSBURY TOWNSHIP — The parade will begin Sunday at 2 p.m. at the small round island on Barker Avenue. Participants should be there between 1 and 1:45 p.m. to register. The parade will continue up Bellshaw Avenue, back to Barker Avenue and end on Crawford Avenue.

There will be a curfew in effect on Sunday and Monday from 9 p.m. until 6 a.m.

WEST LONG BRANCH — The Lions Club will sponsor a costume party at 6:45 p.m. on Monday at the Community Center.

An 8:30 p.m. curfew will be in effect on Saturday, Sunday and Monday.



HE'S WORKING ON THE RAILROAD — Ed Mchugh of Matawan adjusts the locomotives at the Garden State Central Model Railroad Club. The club's headquarters operation model railroad will be open to the public during the club's

21st annual show tomorrow from 7-9 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. Headquarters for the club are at 607 8th Ave., Asbury Park.

Halloween haunts

ABERDEEN — Curfew - 8:30 p.m. to 6 a.m. on Sunday and Monday.

HAZLET — Halloween Parade on Sunday - 1 p.m. Assemble at Merchant's Mart Parking Lot, Poole Ave., and Route 36. March to Middle Road School. Awards. Raritan High School Band.

Curfew - 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

KEANSBURG — Curfew 6 p.m. - Sunday and Monday. **KEYPORT** — Halloween Parade Firemen's Park, Front Street. Assemble at 2 p.m. and begin march at 2:30 p.m. to Central School for costume awards and refreshments. In case of rain, children will assemble in the school.

Curfew - 9 p.m. - Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

MATAWAN — Halloween Costume Contest - 1 p.m. Terhune Park, South Street.

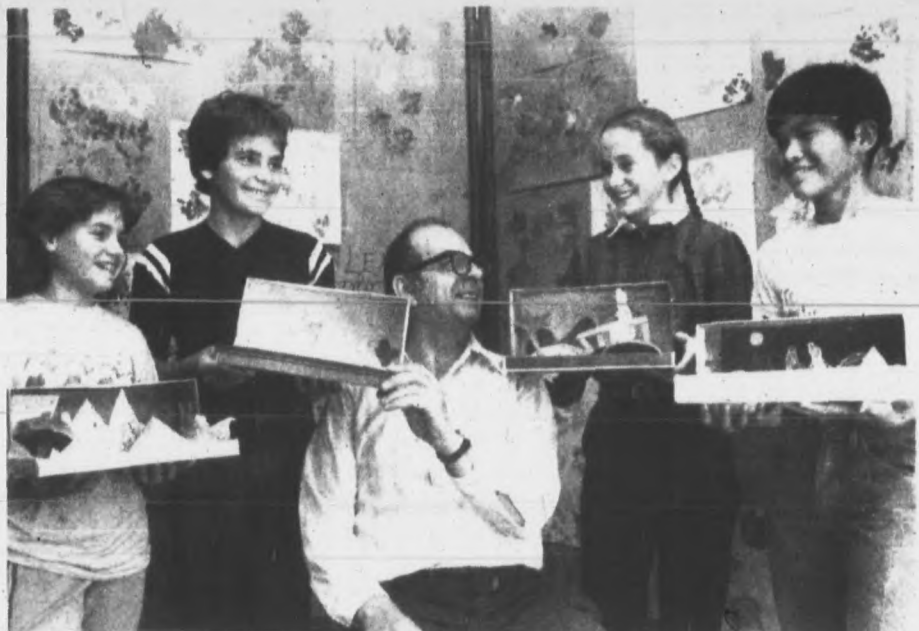
Curfew - 9 p.m. - Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday. **UNION BEACH** — Halloween Parade - 1 p.m. Scholer Park. Costume awards.

Curfew - 8 p.m. Sunday and Monday.

Group schedule bus to Atlantic City casino

MIDDLETOWN — Monmouth Area ASPO/Lamaze is sponsoring a bus trip to the Atlantic City Sands Casino on Sunday, Nov. 6.

The bus will leave Middletown at noon and return at 9:30 p.m.



EGYPTIAN SCHOLARS — Sixth grade students at the Hazlet Middle Road School immersed themselves in ancient culture recently as they did a study unit on the Egyptians. One of their assignments was to create diaramas of historical

scenes from ancient Egyptian life. From left, with their projects, are Jennifer Cannella, Kevin Richards, social studies teacher Martin Ross, Amy Considine and Eric Ouano.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

HIGHLANDS — The Highlands Senior Citizens will meet at 1 p.m. in the Community Center. A grocery bingo will be held for members only.

TOMORROW

MIDDLETOWN — The Friends of the Middletown Public Library will have their annual business meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the main library, New Monmouth Road, with special recognition given to library volunteers. Mayor Paul Linder will be the guest speaker.

SATURDAY

RED BANK — Emotions Anonymous, a self-help group which seeks to improve emotional health, will meet from 10 to 11 a.m. at the First Baptist Church.

MIDDLETOWN — Friends of the Middletown Public Library will hold their 11th annual book sale to benefit the library from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Used hardcover and paperback books, magazines and records will

be sold.

HOLMDEL — A Halloween barn party will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. in the historic barn at Longstreet Farm, Longstreet Road. The best 1890s farmer costume will win the biggest pumpkin on the farm. Other activities include taffy pulling, cider making, bobbing for apples and a scary ghost story. Pre-registration is required through program reservations, Thompson Park, Lincroft.

MIDDLETOWN — The Women's Fellowship of First Church, 69 Kings Highway, will sponsor its annual fall rummage sale from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SUNDAY

MIDDLETOWN — A candidates forum for candidates seeking state senate and assembly seats in District 13 and the Middletown Township Committee will be held at 2 p.m. in the Middletown Village Elementary School, Kings Highway. The public is invited.

MIDDLETOWN — Mater Dei High School, New Monmouth, will hold an open house with a general assembly at 2 p.m. in the cafeteria, followed by tours until 4 p.m. Call the school for further information.

HOLMDEL — The monthly "all-you-can-eat" family-style breakfast sponsored by the Holmdel First Aid Squad Auxiliary will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Holmdel Village Firehouse, Main Street.

HIGHLANDS — The Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Roman Catholic Church will hold a Senior Citizen Day at 3 p.m. in the church. Special prayers and blessings for the sick will be offered followed by refreshments. All community seniors are invited. The church can be called if transportation is needed.

TUESDAY

MIDDLETOWN — The Middletown Council of Civic Associations will sponsor a candidates' forum for Middletown Township Committee candidates at 8 p.m. in the Old First Church, 69 Kings Highway. A League of Women Voters representative will serve as moderator.

MIDDLETOWN — An "introduction to natural foods" will be presented by Gayle Richardson at 10 a.m. at Poricy Park, Oak Hill Road. No registration is required for the free program.

ON CAMPUS

TINTON FALLS — Jo Ellen Noland is part of the musical production of "Fiddler on the Roof" at Harding University, Searcy, Ark.

FAIR HAVEN — Jennifer Whyman has been selected to serve as hall president of her residence hall at Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass.

OCEAN — Robert T. Fyfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Fyfe of 382 West Park Ave., Oakhurst, has won first place in the 1983 Barge Mathematics contest held at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.

HOLMDEL — Maura Hanlon, daughter of John and Ellen O'Shea, will appear in the upcoming production of "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" at Shenandoah College, Winchester, Va. The show will be presented in the college theater Saturday and Sunday and Nov. 5 and 6.

HAZLET — Army ROTC Cadet Daniel J. Cahalane, son of Daniel and Lorraine Cahalane, 16 Belfast Ave., is a recent winner of a 2-year Army ROTC scholarship at Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York.

MATAWAN — James Rowland, a junior natural sciences major at Muhlenberg College, Pa., recently performed in the annual Homecoming Concert of the Muhlenberg College Wind Ensemble and Choir. Rowland is a tuba player.

CLIFFWOOD BEACH — Margaret Ann Slater, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Slater, has enrolled at the Berkeley School, Woodbridge. She is enrolled in a nine-month secretarial course.

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AROUND THE COUNTY

Little Silver cop faces council

LITTLE SILVER — Patrolman R. Barry Parker's future on the police force will again be considered by the Borough Council tonight as the police chief explains the events surrounding Parker's drunken driving arrest Saturday morning.

But Parker's fate may hinge less on the drunken driving charge than on other information to be presented. A 15-year veteran with the force, Parker also was charged with driving without a license, a registration or insurance.

In addition, the car that smashed into a tree on Seven Bridges Road had not been inspected, Police Chief James Fagan said yesterday.

Parker, 36, has been suspended without pay. Prior to the accident, he was restricted to desk duty while undergoing psychiatric treatment for pulling a gun on his ex-wife and another man last December.

He could not be reached for comment yesterday. Since the accident, the police department has been compiling a report for the council to consider in a special meeting at 8 p.m.

Fagan said some form of disciplinary action should be taken, but he would not elaborate.

If the council decides to pursue the matter, a public hearing will be scheduled within a few weeks, Anthony Bruno, borough attorney, said.

Councilmen lauds Lonergan

EATONTOWN — The mayor and Borough Council paid their respects to councilman John V. Lonergan at last night's council meeting.

Before the start of the meeting, Mayor J. Joseph Frankel described Lonergan as a man who loved serving the people in his six years in local government and reserved a moment of silence for the councilman. Lonergan died of a heart attack Oct. 15.

Republican Councilmen Michael DiComo, who attended Lonergan's funeral, said "John's life touched many people. Eatontown was always special to John and, apparently, John to Eatontown."

It now falls on the borough Republican Municipal Committee to find Lonergan's replacement. According to borough attorney, Abraham J. Zaeger, the committee has until Sunday to give the council three nominees for Lonergan's seat. The council then has 30 days to appoint one of the nominees as Lonergan's successor.

Councilman Edward J. Stominski, chairman of the Republican Committee, said committee members were scheduled to meet today to discuss the nominees.

But as of yet, Stominski said, no names had been discussed.

POLICE BEAT

Fugitives sought by county

FREEHOLD — The Monmouth County Prosecutors Office yesterday released a list of fugitives wanted for failing to appear in Superior Court during the week of Oct. 17. Anyone with information regarding any of those listed are asked to call their local authority or the prosecutor's fugitive squad.

Those wanted, and their last known addresses, are:
•Jeannie L. Adams, 204-A Hwy. 9, Englishtown, who failed to appear for trial on charges of possession of a controlled dangerous substance on Oct. 10 in Freehold Borough.

•John Mallon, 15 Windsor Terrace, Freehold, who failed to appear for an arraignment on charges of conspiracy and theft in Middletown.

•Harry Dellapietro, 68 Main St., Oceanport, who failed to appear for arraignment on charges of theft in Eatontown on Aug. 27.

•Brenda Edwards, 401 Brinley St., Long Branch, who failed to appear for arraignment on charges of armed robbery, unlawful possession of a weapon and possession of a weapon for unlawful purposes in Long Branch on Dec. 21, 1980.

•Christopher Millnor, Philadelphia, Pa., for violation of probation on charges of unlawful possession of a weapon and possession of a weapon for unlawful purposes on Dec. 21, 1980.

•Phillip Harris, Orlando, Fla., who failed to appear for arraignment on charges of unlawful possession of a weapon and possession of a controlled dangerous substance in Wall Township on July 27.

•Tim E. Fox, Orlando, Fla., who failed to appear for arraignment on charges of unlawful possession of a weapon and possession of controlled dangerous substances in Wall Township on July 27.

•Richard Greenfield, 563 Lloyd Rd., Toms River, who failed to appear for arraignment on two charges each of sexual assault and endangering the welfare of a child in Neptune Township.

•William A. Conover, 123 Ward Ave., Lakewood (or 263 Oakland Rd., Howell) who failed to appear for arraignment on a charge of receiving stolen property in Asbury Park on Aug. 8.

•Frank Lupi, 425 Jefferson St., Eatontown, who failed to appear for arraignment on three charges of issuing bad checks in Hazlet on Sept. 9, 1982.

•Joseph A. Reguso, Ossining, N.Y., who failed to appear for arraignment on charges of possession of a controlled dangerous substance in Belmar on Aug. 7.

Keyport man indicted on theft charges

FREEHOLD — A county grand jury yesterday indicted a Keyport man on charges that he stole a black mini-dress, red evening dress and 30 Valium tablets from two Middletown women.

Joseph Carroll, 422 Main St., faces one count each of theft and burglary for allegedly breaking into the home of Kim and Janet Campbell at 55 Dakota Ave. on Aug. 26 and taking the items. Carroll was also indicted on one count of making terroristic threats for allegedly threatening to kill Kim Campbell on July 18 in Keyport.

Also indicted yesterday were:

•Samuel Torres, 53 Second Ave., on one count each of sexual assault, endangering the welfare of a child and child abuse for a July 29 incident involving a 12-year-old child who was in his care.

•Donald Pool, 12 Central Ave., Highlands, on two counts each of theft and receiving stolen property and one count of burglary and conspiring to commit

theft. The charges stem from a Sept. 15 incident in which Pool allegedly took a stereo, microphone and cassettes from the Highlands Recreation Center and five cases of beer, some brandy and a stereo from Connors Pool Bar.

•Howard Thomas Cook, 17 Fourth Ave., Long Branch, on one count each of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and possession of a weapon for unlawful purposes on Sept. 5.

•John Lawson, 52 Newman Springs Rd., Red Bank, on 15 counts of forgery, burglary, utter forgery and theft for allegedly breaking into the Red Bank headquarters of Monmouth Sprinkler on July 23, Aug. 1 and Aug. 5 and then passing bad checks in the name of the firm for a total of \$738.

•John Alston, 203 Liberty St., Long Branch, for allegedly robbing Mary Ann Bryce on Sept. 27.

•Leroy Richardson, 58 Liberty St., Long Branch, for burglary for allegedly breaking into the Asbury Park home of

Catherine Myers at 160 Ridge Ave. on Sept. 27.

•Dwight Jones, Boston Way Village, Asbury Park, on one count each of burglary and theft of movable property for allegedly stealing a color TV and \$425 from the 1113 Third Ave. home of Theresa Lunsford on Sept. 18.

Indicted by a county grand jury on Tuesday were:

•Randall S. Janowski, of 121 Florence Ave., Union Beach, on charges of burglary and theft for a Sept. 1 breaking and entering at On The Waterfront Restaurant in which a cash register, tiffany lamp, calculator and cash were taken.

•Mabel Kenney, 216 Second Ave., Asbury Park, on 12 counts of abuse against children. Kenney was charged with four counts each of endangering the welfare of a child, child cruelty, and child neglect for offense allegedly committed against four children, between the ages of two and five, who were in her

care from Sept. 13, 1976 until July 29, 1983.

•Robert Hefferan, 10 Kruger Place, Middletown, on two counts of aggravated sexual assault against two children between the ages of 13 and 16 on Aug. 23.

•Butch Leslie Matthews, 25 Oregon Rd., Staten Island, on one count each of aggravated assault against a police officer and resisting arrest for a July 17 incident in Sandy Hook Bay off Atlantic Highlands involving Marine Police Officer Donald Steadman.

•Joseph Digiaco, 4 Jay Court, Hazlet, and Richard and Stephen Dyas, both 32 Cresci Blvd., Hazlet, on assault charges in connection with an Aug. 14 incident in Hazlet. The three men face two counts each of aggravated assault allegedly committed against Frank Golaszewski and Allen Golaszewski.

•Scott Caponegro, 33 Longview Drive, Holmdel, for allegedly resisting arrest and escaping from Holmdel police on July 2.

Red Bank resident draws four years

FREEHOLD — Superior Court Judge Donald J. Cunningham sentenced a Red Bank man to four years in the state prison. Edward Lee Johnson, 35 Bank St., was sentenced for convictions on one count each of burglary and theft of movable property.

Other sentencing from Oct. 21, 1983 are:

•Donovan Edwards, 247 Sixth Ave., Long Branch, to one year probation and a \$250 fine, possession of a controlled dangerous substance with intent to distribute, Cunningham.

•Michael Otey, 107 Seventh Ave., Long

Branch, to one year probation and a \$250 fine, possession of a controlled dangerous substance with intent to distribute, Cunningham.

•Wildelmina Negron, Howell, to two years probation and a \$300 fine, four counts of child abuse, Cunningham.

•Anthony Brookshire, 37 Ford Rd., Howell, to three years probation and a \$150 fine, theft by deception, Cunningham.

•Anthony David Dorin, 1543 Asbury Ave., Asbury Park, to two years probation and a \$350 fine, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, Cunningham.

•Jerome Hamilton, 268 Fisher Ave., Neptune, to six months in the county jail and a \$250 fine, welfare fraud and theft by deception, Cunningham.

•Mickey R. Wilcox, Princeton, to two years probation and a \$250 fine for criminal sexual contact, on the condition that he enroll in an alcoholism rehabilitation program, Cunningham.

•Mitchell Wilcox, Princeton, to one year probation and a \$250 fine for complicity to commit criminal sexual contact, on the condition that he enroll in an alcoholism rehabilitation program, Cunningham.

•Wanda Conover, 126 Dewitt Ave., Asbury Park, to four years probation, restitution and a \$100 fine, theft by deception, Cunningham.

•Jacqueline Bridges, 100 Drury Lane, Asbury Park, to two years probation, restitution and a \$250 fine, welfare fraud and theft by deception, Cunningham.

•Gregory James Randolph, 224 Oxford Ave., Fair Haven, to two years probation and a \$150 fine, endangering the welfare of a child, Cunningham.

•Carmen Bocchino, Howell, to four years probation and a \$2,500 fine for theft.

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FREEHOLD MARLBORO FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP MANALAPAN COLTS NECK ENGLISHTOWN

Man is sought in abduction

By JANICE L. LUCAS

MARLBORO — Township police are looking for a man who unsuccessfully tried to abduct a 9-year-old girl from a shopping center earlier this month, police here said. The suspect is described as a white male, approximately 6 feet tall in his 20s, with long, light blonde hair and a thin, clean shaven face. Desk Sergeant Robert Holmes said the man may have been accompanied by an older man in his late 40s to early 50s. The attempted abduction took place Oct. 1 at a shopping center in

the Morgan area, Holmes said. Although the man did not succeed in his attempt, the alleged act was, in itself, illegal. "He did physically have her... that's when it becomes a crime," Holmes said. There have only been two other related incidents in the state, he said, and there is a possibility that the same man could be the prime suspect in all three attempts. There are similarities between the Marlboro suspect and a man who made two attempts to abduct children in Clayton Township near Glassboro State College on Sept. 28

and 29, Holmes said. The suspects have the same general appearance and approached the children in the same manner. The Marlboro suspect told the girl, "Come on honey, you are coming with me." "At this point, we're looking at all possibilities," Holmes said. "It could be the same man (in the Clayton and Marlboro attempts) or an isolated case. The sergeant said he was fortunate in that the victim was really alert — "a pretty bright kid for a 9-year-old."

Although there is a composite drawing of the man believed to have made the attempt, Holmes said the police do not have a strong suspect and would welcome any help the community could offer. "If anyone was in the area and remembers seeing something... if they come forward we'd be more than happy to keep it confidential." Holmes said he can not remember an abduction or attempt to do so happening in Marlboro in his 11 years on the force. "If we have one year," he said "this is it."



Manzo: I didn't take soil

BY TERRY MOORE

MARLBORO — Developer Joseph Manzo yesterday denied removing soil from property at Route 520 and Conover Road and, contrary to allegations made by Mayor Saul Hornik, said the tract is not a land conservation area. Manzo, the owner of the plot, yesterday received a summons for violating an ordinance that requires a permit to be issued before soil can be removed. A court hearing is scheduled for Monday. If Manzo is found guilty, he faces a fine of up to \$500 and or up to 90 days in jail. The township's nine-member Planning Board must recommend to the mayor that the permit be issued, according to Township Engineer David Birnbaum.

Manzo contended that he did not remove soil from the tract and said he was told by his engineer that the property "is not in a conservation area." The mayor was ill-advised, Manzo said. He claimed that to remove his own soil from his property would be the "height of folly."

In December 1979, Manzo received preliminary approval by the planning board to subdivide the area into five-acre residential units. Birnbaum said that although the subdivision approved by the board permits excavation on the property, the soil must be kept at the site.

According to Manzo, the soil is being used to complete a road within the development and additional soil will be needed for the project after the road is completed.

However, Birnbaum, the mayor, the police and a surveyor visited the site on Saturday and Sgt. Edward Czekalski took photographs of the excavating equipment and the un-earthed property, Birnbaum noted.

"The mayor was not ill-advised. (Manzo) was removing the soil without a permit," Birnbaum said. "To say that he has not removed the soil, simply, is not true."

Although Hornik could not be reached for comment yesterday, Birnbaum said "the mayor is very sensitive in the environmental area. He doesn't want to see the area harmed or injured."

"It is a conservation area," Birnbaum said of Manzo's property.

Karcher attacks corporate plan for state

BY BARBARA KATELL

SHREWSBURY — Recommendations of a blue-ribbon panel of corporate executives who studied ways to improve state government are "cold-hearted, wrong-headed, and mean-spirited," state Assembly Speaker Alan D. Karcher, D-Middlesex, said yesterday.

At an informal discussion with the editorial board of The Daily Register yesterday, Karcher charged that if the recommendations of the Governor's Management Improvement Plan are implemented in the state, it will mean drastic cutbacks in state aid for local school districts, higher education, mass transit and senior citizens. And he warned that the recommendations, if implemented, would not cut the costs of government or improve its efficiency but would only shift the burden of paying for needed services to the middle-class homeowner and low-income students and senior citizens.

Karcher said the plan would result in "escalating local property taxes," and higher tuitions at community and state colleges and conversion of all scholarships and grants to loans, which "truly sets up a barrier for students and scholars." He further charged that the plan proposes elimination of prescription drug subsidies for many low-income seniors, as well as a huge jump in commuter fares.

The Assembly speaker said the report's conclusions could be explained by the makeup of the independent panel that issued the recommendations earlier this month after a yearlong study car-

ried out at the request of Gov. Thomas H. Kean.

Karcher charged that the panel included "no women, no minorities, no wage earners," but was, instead, composed of 12 senior executives of major corporations who had no feeling for the problems faced by those with modest incomes.

Karcher said the panel apparently concluded that in order to save the state money, "someone has to suffer and it's not the people with high income."

The Assembly speaker sharply disputed assertions by Kean that he does not expect to accept all the proposals in the plan.

Karcher quoted a top administration official as calling the report "the cornerstone of the Kean administration."

"Thomas Kean has said the proposals deserve rational debate," Karcher continued. "If this is the best the corporate leaders of New Jersey can come up with, no wonder Japan has left us in the dust."

Specifically, Karcher said the study recommends a 55 percent increase in public higher-education tuitions, "which translates into a \$820 increase in Rutgers tuition, \$560 at state colleges, \$385 for county community colleges, \$3,750 for the University of Medicine and Dentistry, and \$880 at the New Jersey Institute of Technology."

"I take great exception when executives look at cutting senior citizen programs," Karcher said in discussing plans to raise the cost of prescription drugs for low-income seniors and to reduce the eligibility for participation in state-subsidized programs from a top income of

\$15,000 a year for an elderly couple to \$3,000 a year.

"To cut the limit would cut off 95 percent of the people now eligible," he said.

Karcher also lashed out at the proposed cutbacks in state subsidies for mass transit.

"New Jersey of all states — if we can't make an abiding commitment to mass transit," Karcher said, "we shouldn't be in the business at all."

Karcher saved his greatest wrath for the proposed cutbacks in funding for state aid to local school districts. He said the Office of Legislative Services has concluded that the proposed cutbacks would mean \$16 million less for the six municipalities in the 13th (Bayshore) Legislative District, \$15.5 million less for the 12th (central Monmouth) District, and \$19 million less for the 11th (coastal Monmouth) District.

He noted that Middletown's aid would drop from \$13 million to \$8.4 million, and Freehold Regional's from \$15 million to \$12 million.

The Middlesex Democrat asserted that if these cuts are implemented, the money to run the local schools will have to come from the property tax imposed on middle-class homeowners. These recommendations "reflect the mentality" of those on the panel, Karcher charged.

"The problems won't go away, so they just drop the burden on the local property tax — the most regressive tax."

"GMIP — what it really stands for is 'get middle-income people'." Karcher concluded.



ALAN D. KARCHER

Manalapan acts against builder

MANALAPAN — The Township Committee last night authorized Township Attorney Gerald N. Sonnenblick to institute legal proceedings against Brick contractor George W. Wright, Inc. for breaking part of a road construction contract between the township and the company.

The company, originally contracted with the state Department of Transportation to complete road construction on Gordons Corner Road, had planned to complete the job by June 30, according to Sonnenblick.

Because the contractor had not finished the project by the due date, the township allowed the company to put up a detour sign in early July to be used only for a limited amount of time. After the contractor's deadline was up and the job still was not finished, the company signed a written agreement stating it would pay the township \$300 per day if it further exceeded the time limitation, Sonnenblick said.

Sonnenblick said that the firm has since refused to pay the extra cost, which amounts to approximately \$6,000. (The contractor) "had indicated that he would finish the job

in a certain number of days," Sonnenblick explained. "But he is claiming there were (inclement) weather days" that prevented the job from being completed in time," he said.

In other business, Councilwoman Sandra Silber announced that the curfew for Mischief Night (Sunday) will be from 9 p.m. until 6 a.m. Anyone under the age of 18 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian when walking on township streets that night, she said. She also said that no face masks are permitted on that night.

There will be no curfew for Halloween night.

"Generally, it's just mischief night that gets a little hairy," Silber said, adding "and it's not even that bad."

For two weeks in mid-November, Taylors Mill Road will be partially blocked off from 7 a.m.-4 p.m. for road construction purposes. However, Township Clerk Kaye Haug said no specific dates have been set yet for the road block at the intersection of Route 22 and Chaucer Road.

Also, Ronald Vogelsang was appointed by the committee to the post of police officer.

TERRY MOORE



SANDRA SILBER

Bey is found guilty of robbery

BY JO ASTRID GLADING

FREEHOLD — After deliberating for less than two hours, a Superior Court jury yesterday convicted accused murderer Marko Bey on all three counts in connection with the May robbery of an Asbury Park woman.

The 18-year-old Bey will appear

again before Superior Court Judge John P. Arnone on Nov. 28 to stand trial for the April strangulation slaying of 19-year-old Cheryl Alston.

Bey will then be tried for the April strangulation killing of 47-year-old Carol Peniston. The state is seeking the death penalty in both cases.

Alston's nude body was found on the Ocean Grove beachfront early in

the morning on April 2. She apparently had been beaten about the face and chest with a board and strangled with her brassiere, police said.

Peniston's body was found May 3 in the rear of an abandoned building at 911 First Ave., Asbury Park. She apparently had been beaten and strangled with the belt from her raincoat April 26, police said.

Bey, of Drummond Ave., was convicted yesterday of committing robbery, aggravated assault and criminal restraint against Doris Bacote of Munroe Towers, Asbury Park. Under questioning by Assistant Prosecutor Alton Kenney, Bacote testified that Bey assaulted her as she returned to her apartment early in the morning of May 3. She said he came up behind her, grabbed her and struck her, then

fled when her car alarm sounded.

At the time of Bey's arrest, former Monmouth County Prosecutor Alexander D. Lehrer charged that Bacote also could have been killed if not for her car's alarm system.

Bey took the stand yesterday to refute the charges. He testified that he had seen Bacote several times when he was younger and knew her son, thus suggesting that the woman picked him out of a lineup because he was the only familiar face.

Josephine Raciti also testified against Bey after Arnone granted a motion to admit his juvenile record into the case. Raciti testified to a Dec. 24, 1981 incident when Bey, then 16 years old, was arrested and served time for beating and robbing her in the basement of Munroe Towers.

Little Silver cop to face council

BY DANIEL LOWENTHAL

LITTLE SILVER — Patrolman R. Barry Parker's future on the police force will again be considered by the Borough Council tonight as the police chief explains the events surrounding Parker's drunken driving arrest Saturday morning.

But Parker's fate may hinge less on the drunken driving charge than on other information to be presented. A 15-year veteran with the force, Parker also was charged with driving without a license, a registration or insurance.

In addition, the car that smashed into a tree on Seven Bridges Road had not been inspected, Police Chief James Fagan said yesterday.

Parker, 36, has been suspended without pay. Prior to the accident, he was restricted to desk duty while undergoing psychiatric treatment for pulling a gun on his ex-wife and another man last December.

He could not be reached for comment yesterday.

Since the accident, the police department has been compiling a report for the council to consider in a special meeting at 8 p.m.

"I will let them know the facts," Fagan said. "But I won't make any recommendations. It's up to the council."

Fagan said some form of disciplinary action should be taken, but he would not elaborate.

If the council decides to pursue the matter, a public hearing will be scheduled within a few weeks, Anthony Bruno, borough attorney, said.

Parker was arrested on 11 charges which include driving while intoxicated, refusing to take a breathalyzer test, driving carelessly, having no insurance, operating a vehicle without inspection and operating a vehicle with an expired registration and driver's license.

In addition, Parker did not have the expired registration, driver's license, or insurance papers in the car at the time of the accident, Fagan said.

Fagan said Parker had until the end of September to have the car inspected. Just when the registration and driver's license expired is not certain. The state has verbally guaranteed it will check its records for those dates and inform the

department as soon as possible, Fagan added.

Fagan learned that Parker's car insurance ran out earlier this year, but has been unable to determine when. Fagan said he was seeking the answer from Parker's insurance company.

Parker is scheduled to appear in municipal court Nov. 22, but Fagan predicted a change of venue is likely.

For now, Parker's future as a police officer here rests with the council. In August, three council members — Loren D. Rabon, Barbara B. Lyons, and Michael D. Bielhl — said they favored firing him due to his failure to receive sufficient psychiatric counseling after he admitted to pulling a gun or his ex-wife and another man on New Year's Eve.

But the council opted to wait until Parker received four more months of psychiatric treatment before deciding what to do.

"This (car accident) certainly won't help his case at all," Rabon, the police commissioner, said last night. "But the council must take all the information and absorb it."

Rabon said the two Parker incidents are separate and should be distinguished from one another when the council weighs its options.

"I think the council is concerned about the morale of the police department, the residents and their feelings, and acting in strict accordance with the law of the land," Rabon said.

After the August decision, Parker said, "It's pretty obvious they want to get rid of me. In four months, I'll find out."

Since then, he was to see a psychiatrist once every two weeks, with the council receiving reports on the visits once a month. At police headquarters, he served as a dispatcher.

At approximately 12:33 a.m. Saturday, Parker's car smashed into a tree on Seven Bridges Road near Silverside Avenue. He was treated for head injuries and released from Riverview Hospital, Red Bank.

But Parker refused to take blood tests at the hospital or a breathalyzer test at police headquarters.

Republicans assailed

MIDDLETOWN — Eugene Armstrong and Richard McKean, the Democratic candidates for township committee, again have lashed out at their Republican opponents, incumbent Mayor Paul A. Linder and Robert Corcoran, pointing to a "serious mismanage-

ment problem in the township's tax assessor's office."

Charging Linder and the Republican administration with being "actively engaged in a coverup," the Democrats have estimated the township has lost at least \$250,000 in tax revenues because of "neglect."

Adams labeled fugitive

FREEHOLD — The Monmouth County Prosecutors Office yesterday released a list of fugitives wanted for failing to appear in Superior Court during the week of Oct. 17. Anyone with information regarding any of those listed are asked to call their local authority or the prosecutor's fugitive squad.

Those wanted, and their last known addresses, are:

- Jeannie L. Adams, 204-A Hwy. 9, Englishtown, who failed to appear for trial on charges of possession of a controlled dangerous substance on Oct. 10 in Freehold Borough.

- John Mallon, 15 Windsor Terrace, Freehold, who failed to appear for an arraignment on charges of conspiracy and theft in Middletown.

- Harry Dellapietro, 68 Main St., Oceanport, who failed to appear for arraignment on charges of theft in Eatontown on Aug. 27

- Brenda Edwards, 401 Brinley St., Long Branch, who failed to appear for arraignment on charges of armed robbery, unlawful possession of a weapon and possession of a weapon for unlawful purposes in Long Branch on Dec. 21, 1980.

- Christopher Millnor, Philadelphia, Pa., for violation of probation on charges of unlawful possession of a weapon and possession of a weapon for unlawful purposes on Dec. 21, 1980.

- Phillip Harris, Orlando, Fla., who failed to appear for arraignment on charges of unlawful possession of a weapon and possession of a controlled dangerous substance in Wall Township on July 27.

- Tim E. Fox, Orlando, Fla., who failed to appear for arraignment on charges of unlawful possession of a weapon and possession of controlled dangerous substances in Wall Township on July 27.

- Richard Greenfield, 563 Lloyd Rd., Toms River, who failed to appear for arraignment on two charges each of sexual assault and endangering the welfare of a child in Neptune Township.

- Frank Lupi, 425 Jefferson St., Eatontown, who failed to appear for arraignment on three charges of issuing bad checks in Hazlet on Sept. 9, 1982.

- Joseph A. Reguso, Ossining, N.Y., who failed to appear for arraignment on charges of possession of a controlled dangerous substance in Belmar on Aug. 7.

- Violet Morris (Franklin), 304 4th Ave., Asbury Park, who failed to appear for arraignment on charges of welfare fraud and theft by deception in Freehold.



PUMPKIN MONEY — Steve and Harry Markos, brothers and owners of a very large pumpkin patch on Route 537, present a check for \$5,000 to George Illmensee Jr. as representative for the Colts Neck Fire Co. No. 1. The brothers offered 15,000 pumpkins to the public while providing birch beer and a jar for donations. The public provided the money.

Red Bank man gets 4 years

FREEHOLD — Superior Court Judge Donald J. Cunningham has sentenced a Red Bank man to four years in the state prison.

Edward Lee Johnson, 35 Bank St., was sentenced for convictions on one count each of burglary and theft of movable property.

Other sentences from Oct. 21, 1983 are:

- Donovan Edwards, 247 Sixth Ave., Long Branch, to one year probation and a \$250 fine, possession of a controlled dangerous substance with intent to distribute.

- Michael Otey, 107 Seventh Ave., Long Branch, to one year probation and a \$250 fine, possession of a controlled dangerous substance with intent to distribute.

- Widelmia Negron, Howell, to two years probation and a \$300 fine, four counts of child abuse.

- Anthony Brookshire, 37 Ford Rd., Howell, to three years probation and a \$150 fine, theft by deception.

- Anthony David Dorin, 1543 Asbury Ave., Asbury Park, to two years probation and a \$350 fine, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

- Jerome Hamilton, 268 Fisher Ave., Neptune, to six months in the county jail and a \$250 fine, welfare fraud and theft by deception.

- Mickey R. Wilcox, Princeton, to two years probation and a \$250 fine for criminal sexual contact, on the condition that he enroll in an alcoholism rehabilitation program.

- Mitchell Wilcox, Princeton, to one year probation and a \$250 fine for complicity to commit criminal sexual contact, on the condition that he enroll in an alcoholism rehabilitation program.

- Wanda Conover, 126 Dewitt Ave., Asbury Park, to four years probation, restitution and a \$100 fine, theft by deception.

- Jacqueline Bridges, 100 Drury Lane, Asbury Park, to two years probation, restitution and a \$250 fine, welfare fraud and theft by deception.

- Gregory James Randolph, 224 Oxford Ave., Fair Haven, to two years probation and a \$150 fine, endangering the welfare of a child.

- Darrel Hunter, 1125 Summerfield Ave., Asbury Park, to five years in jail with a minimum of six months, to run concurrent with a

parole violation, three counts of burglary and one count of trespassing.

- Superior Court Judge Patrick J. McGann, Jr. sentenced Peter Lubas, 1127 Jeffrey Ave., Ocean, to one year probation, 80 hours of community service and a \$500 fine for conspiring to distribute controlled dangerous substances.

- Randy Bostick, 1205 First Ave., to one year probation conditional on serving 180 days in the County Jail and a \$150 fine for possession of controlled dangerous substances with intent to distribute.

- Terrance Lanier, 30 East Westside Ave., Red Bank, to an indeterminate sentence at Yardville for burglary and resisting arrest.

- Superior Court Judge John P. Arnone sentenced Kaleb Hutchinson, 516 Sewall Ave., Asbury Park, to 15 years in the state prison with a five year minimum with the recommendation that the sentence be served at Yardville for two counts of armed robbery, complicity to commit armed robbery and conspiracy to commit armed robbery.

AROUND THE COUNTY

Indelicato is 'cooperating' with county

FREEHOLD — Borough Manager Vincent J. Indelicato is "cooperating fully" with investigators checking whether he acted improperly when he purchased waterfront property assessed at \$66,500 for only \$350, acting Monmouth County Prosecutor Charles F. Buckley said.

"Mr. Indelicato has been very cooperative from the start," Buckley said. "He has asked that the matter be cleared up as soon as possible, preferably before election day."

Indelicato purchased two tracts of land in November 1982 for \$250 and \$100. The 1983 assessed value of the properties, according to tax records in Freehold, were \$40,000 and \$26,500, respectively. The 1.33-acre parcel fronts on Raritan Bay and runs west along Beachway. The property lies between the bay and the more than 10 acres of marina property owned by the Waackaack Marina and 'Boatel Corp. Indelicato's brothers are officers in that corporation, and he is treasurer.

Several months ago, Indelicato presented the Borough Council with plans by the Waackaack Marina and Boatel Corp. for a 300-berth marina and 50 to 100 townhouses. Keansburg Mayor George Kauffmann has said.

Indelicato said that the bayfront property was "overassessed" by the Real Property Appraisal Co., which revalued all land within the borough in 1981. Earlier reports stating that the revaluation was done by Realty Appraisal Co. were incorrect.

Kauffmann has said he thought Indelicato was purchasing a "little strip of land, a paper street that wasn't any good to anybody." While Kauffmann said he didn't recall ever being apprised of the land's assessed value, he noted that he wouldn't care if Indelicato "bought it for a dollar" as long as it was a tax ratable.

Site OK'd for TV relay

HOLMDEL — The Zoning Board last night granted a variance to Crescomm Transmission Services Inc. allowing construction of a new radio and television transmission tower near the Telegraph Hill water reservoir.

The site, owned and maintained by the West Keansburg Water Co.

is currently being leased by Storer Communications Co. for a similar purpose.

The existing facility consists of a 130-foot-high tower and an adjacent two-story wooden shed housing electronic equipment.

Crescomm's plans call for dismantling and removing both the existing tower and the wooden shed. The firm plans to build a sturdier and slightly highertower in its place, as well as two free-standing satellite "dish" antennae and a single-story concrete block building to accommodate new equipment.

The firm, which is based in Fairfield, Essex County, expects to install three additional ground-based antennae by 1985.

Richard Hadsall, president of Satellite Transmissions Co., testifying on behalf of Crescomm, explained that the proposed receiving stations would capture satellite signals and convert them to microwave television signals, which would then be beamed to New York for use in commercial broadcasting.

Hadsall emphasized that the proposed tower poses no health or safety risks to the community, emits no noise or light and would not interfere with other communications facilities.

"This is essentially a quiet operation," he said.

Oil spill is probed

RED BANK — Tests performed on fuel oil tanks at the Navesink House show a leak in the buildings heating system, Red Bank Health Officer Fred Richart said yesterday. The leaky heating system may explain a mysterious oil spill which appeared in the Navesink River behind the house over two weeks ago.

According to Richart, "Kent-Moore" tests were performed on tanks at the Navesink House on Tuesday in an effort to determine if the heating system was the source of the leak. The tests, which work by first filling the tanks and then monitoring variations in the pressure, showed the heating system had a leak. The tests did not, however, show where the leak was. Richart said. The health officer added it would be up to repair crews to uncover whether pipes leading to the tank or the tank itself is faulty.

POLICE BEAT

Keyport man indicted for theft

FREEHOLD — A county Grand Jury yesterday indicted a Keyport man on charges that he stole a black mini-dress, red evening dress and 30 valium tablets from two Middletown women.

Joseph Carroll, 422 Main St., faces one count each of theft and burglary for allegedly breaking into the home of Kim and Janet Campbell at 55 Dakota Ave. on Aug. 26 and taking the items. Carroll was also indicted on one count of making terroristic threats for allegedly threatening to kill Kim Campbell in Keyport on July 18.

Also indicted yesterday were:

- Samuel Torres, 53 Second Ave., on one count each of sexual assault, endangering the welfare of a child and child abuse for a July 29 incident involving a 12-year-old child who was in his care.

- Donald Pool, 12 Central Ave., Highlands, on two counts each of theft and receiving stolen property and one count of burglary and conspiring to commit theft. The charges stem from a Sept. 15 incident in which Pool allegedly took a stereo, microphone and cassettes from the Highlands Recreation

Center and five cases of beer, some brandy and a stereo from Connors Pool Bar.

- Howard Thomas Cook, 17 Fourth Ave., Long Branch, on one count each of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and possession of a weapon for unlawful purposes on Sept. 5.

- John Lawson, 52 Newman Springs Rd., Red Bank, on 15 counts of forgery, burglary, utter forgery and theft for allegedly breaking into the Red Bank headquarters of Monmouth Sprinkler on July 23, Aug. 1 and Aug. 5 and then passing bad checks in the name of the firm for a total of \$738.

- John Alston, 203 Liberty St., Long Branch, for allegedly robbing Mary Ann Bryce on Sept. 27.

- Leroy Richardson, 58 Liberty St., Long Branch, on burglary charges for allegedly breaking into the Asbury Park home of Catherine Myers at 160 Ridge Ave. on Sept. 27.

- Dwight Jones, Boston Way Village, Asbury Park, on one count each of burglary and theft of movable property for allegedly stealing a color TV and \$425 from the 1113 Third Ave. home of Theresa Lunsford on Sept. 18.

Indicted by a county grand jury on Tuesday were:

- Randall S. Janowski, of 121 Florence Ave., Union Beach, on charges of burglary and theft for a Sept. 1 breaking and entering at On The Waterfront Restaurant in which a cash register, tiffany lamp, calculator and cash were taken.

- Mabel Kenney, 216 Second Ave., Asbury Park, on 12 counts of abuse against children. Kenney was charged with four counts each of endangering the welfare of a child, child cruelty, and child neglect for offense allegedly committed against four children, between the ages of two and five, who were in her care from Sept. 13, 1976 until July 29, 1983.

- Robert Hefferan, 10 Kruger Place, Middletown, on two counts of aggravated sexual assault against two children between the ages of 13 and 16 on Aug. 23.

- Butch Leslie Matthews, 25 Oregon Rd., Staten Island, on one count each of aggravated assault against a police officer and resisting arrest for a July 17 incident in Sandy Hook Bay off Atlantic Highlands involving Marine Police Officer Donald Steadman.

Fire extinguished at Syloette Shop

FREEHOLD — A defective florescent light fixture caused minimal smoke damage in the Syloette Shop in the Freehold Mall on Route 9 yesterday. Freehold Township Police Dispatcher Fran Charland Bohm disclosed.

The incident took place in the womens' clothing store at 6:53 p.m. The East Freehold Fire Department arrived at the scene and removed the faulty fixture, Bohm said.

Fire Inspector Michael Rossi is investigating the incident.

Meeting is cancelled for 'lack of agenda'

MARLBORO — The regular meeting of the township scheduled for tonight has been cancelled because of a "lack of agenda items," a clerk said.

"There was only one thing on the agenda, which could be carried over for two weeks," said Deputy Clerk Marsha Jicka.

The clerk said this was the first time since she has worked for the township that a meeting was cancelled for lack of agenda items.

"It's a very quiet time for some reason," she said. The council will meet in a workshop at 8 p.m. on Nov. 3. The next regular meeting will be at 8 p.m. on Nov. 8.

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Drug use seminar planned

FREEHOLD — Freehold area residents are invited to join in special Town Meetings as part of "The Chemical People," a nationwide project designed to combat drug and alcohol use among school-age children.

The meetings will be held on Wednesdays, Nov 2 and 9, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the hospital's Wellness Center. Admission is free. The meetings are sponsored by the center, the Freehold Township School System and the N.J. Department of Health's Division of Narcotics and Drug Abuse Control, Office of Prevention.

The Chemical People, a landmark project, is combining the impact of television with the power of community action. In an effort to confront school-age drug abuse in communities across America, two one-hour PBS television broadcasts will be presented.

In conjunction with the broadcasts, communities throughout the country are bringing together parents, teachers, professionals and other concerned citizens to watch the program, then discuss their community's problems with drugs and alcohol and share possible solutions.

At the Freehold meeting, several televisions will be set up for viewing the program being broadcast from 8-9 p.m. Adele Bevacqua, director of the Hospital's Mental Health Services, will moderate a panel discussion on the drug and alcohol abuse problems and possible solutions.



CHEMICAL PEOPLE — Representatives of Freehold Area Hospital and the state Health Department's division of narcotics and drug abuse meet to discuss plans for the upcoming program designed to fight youth excesses.

The panel will include an area parent school representative and a student, as well as the Rev. Al Gibson of Hope Lutheran Church; Ralph Hoffman, Freehold Township Police Dept. juvenile officer; and Connie Cohen, from the state health department's division of narcotics and drug abuse control.

The goal of the town meetings is to develop a continuing task force to follow through on discovering prob-

lems and seeking solutions to drug and alcohol abuse.

"We at the Wellness Center have a great interest in the health of our youth, and we urge all parents and concerned citizens to come to our town meetings," said Mary Ginn, pediatric/adolescent education coordinator.

For additional information about the Chemical People or the Town Meeting, please call the center.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Marlboro Pop Warner 1st

MARLBORO — Two squads from the Marlboro Pop Warner Football team finished in first place in their division of the Jersey Shore Pop Warner League.

The Mighty Mite Black team, composed of 7, 8 and 9-year-old boys, many making their first appearance in Pop Warner, took the championship by scoring a total of 173 points while recording shutouts in seven consecutive games and giving up only five first downs the entire season.

The players on the Mighty Mite team are Alan Weiss, John Panassidi, Tom DiVittorio, Cam Leonard, Pete Creveling, Aric

Watkins, Joe Castellucci, Steve Lorenz, Brian McNamara, Troy Price, Dave Kacedon, Mike Koch, Dennis Murtha, Gregg Gordon, Brad Kaczmarek, Miles Macik, Rob Schmidt, Jim Alexander, Kevin Roedema, Joe and Chris Barbosa, Kevin Weiss and Scott Kushner.

The coaches, Dave Reese, Artie Weiss, Leo Leonard, Bob Creveling and Bud Roedema, all agreed that determination, hard work and desire to win spurred the team on.

The Pee Wee team, coached by Larry Ferrovicchio, Fred Schmidt, Morty Cohen, Joe Mecca, Nick Martinelli and Vinnie Farina, fin-

ished in first place with a 6-0-1 record. The team consists of boys 11 and 12 years of age.

Playing for the Pee Wees this year are: Dale Ferrovicchio, Matt Lawrence, Richard Zuckerman, Paul Zerkert, Thomas Weber, Don Reese, Mike Berman, Glenn Kessler, Ricky Newman, Nicky Martinelli, Steven DiVittorio, Steven Ford, David Attardi, John Lynch, Chris Moore, Chris Luongo, Eric Zilinski, Eric Schmidt, Kevin Coe, Michael Flood, Larry Lichtenfeld, Kevin Hincks, Frank Perri, Eric Glickman and Kevan Meltzer.

ON CAMPUS

Boldt named Rider 'Scholar'

HOWELL — Beverly Boldt of Howell and Victoria J. Bohinc of Red Bank will be among 42 Rider College students who will be honored as Andrew J. Rider Scholars at the College's 15th annual Founder's Day program on October 15.

Each year, Founder's Day recognizes those students with the highest academic averages in the schools of business, education, liberal arts and science, and continuing studies.

Boldt is a sophomore business

administration major in the School for Continuing Studies, while Bohinc is a junior elementary education major in the School of Education.

Being named an Andrew J. Rider Scholar is one of the highest honors a Rider student can receive.

FLORHAM PARK — JoAnne M. Cicero of Freehold, daughter of Mildred Cicero, here, graduated with an Associate in Science degree from the Physical Therapist Assis-

tant program at Fairleigh Dickinson University Cicero, a 1980 graduate of Freehold Township High School, participated in varsity softball four years and continued to play while attending FDU's Florham-Madison Campus. At the graduation ceremony, Cicero received special recognition for outstanding clinical work in the physical therapist assistant program. She is now employed as a physical therapist assistant at the Hear Institute in Red Bank.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TOMORROW

FREEHOLD — Freehold Public Library announces a craft program for children ages 5 to 7 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Registration is necessary.

FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP — The Convulsive Disorder Support Group holds its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Wellness Center of Freehold Area Hospital. Dr. Amos Katz, neurologist, is the speaker. For information and registration call the center.

FREEHOLD — The Siddha Yoga Meditation Center invites the public to hear Evelyn Hochberg, a clinical psychologist, speak on "Siddha Yoga: A Psychotherapist's Point of View," followed by a question and answer period.

There is no charge. For information call Stanley Goldberg in Freehold.

SATURDAY

FREEHOLD — The Monmouth County Library System invites children of all ages to celebrate Halloween in the Eastern Branch on Route 35, Shrewsbury, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Come in costume, if you wish, and meet ghostly and spooky characters from books.

The program is free to all.

SUNDAY

FREEHOLD — Battleground Arts Center and the National Broadcasters Hall of Fame are co-sponsoring the annual induction ceremonies into the Broadcasters Hall of Fame in Freehold Township High School at 4 p.m. Also featured is the musical show "The 1940's Radio Hour." For ticket information call the Arts Center.

TENNENT — In observance of Reformation and All Saint's Day, the congregation of Old Tennent Church invites the public to celebrate the church's heritage at 1:45 p.m., when a piper will lead a procession to Old Scot's Burying Ground for a service. Those attending will assemble at Old Tennent Church. The rain date is the following Sunday.

TUESDAY

FREEHOLD — The Monmouth County Agriculture Development Board holds its regular meeting at 8 p.m. in the Freeholders' Meeting Room, Monmouth County Hall of Records. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP — The Freehold Area Hospital Venereal Disease Clinic is conducted at 6 p.m. Tuesdays. No appointments are necessary.



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Bugs don't flee from box

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Some women dedicate their lives to African violets. Others are fascinated by Russian history. Me? I'm an authority on roaches, ants, mice, crickets and mosquitoes.

My eyes can pick up a shadow running across a baseboard during an eclipse. I can pick a mosquito off a ceiling with a rolled-up copy of Good Housekeeping, using the bed as a trampoline. I can tell when a cricket is chafed just by the way his back legs are rubbing together.

Sometimes I wish I had the Disney-type mentality toward animals that my husband has. To him, every mouse is Mickey, every cricket is Jiminy, every squirrel is Rocky, and why can't we all live in the forest together in harmony?

For openers, anything in fur that is not on a hanger terrifies me. If I wanted the animals to live in the house with me, I'd give them their own key.

I'm always looking for a miracle. Some humane way of ridding the house of these pests without my having to track them down, with specially trained guard dogs, bait traps or poisons that reduce them to dust.

I visited a hardware store a few weeks back and the salesman was ecstatic. He showed me one of those sonic boxes that you just plug into the wall and voila, every insect in the house goes running into the streets holding its ears.

I was suspicious.

"What's it sound like?"

"We don't know," he said. "Only the insects hear it."

"How do we know they hear it?"

AT WIT'S END

"You never see them again."
 "Do dogs hear it?"
 "No, only the insects you want to get rid of."
 "Can they hear it under the sink when the cupboard doors are closed?"
 "Yes."
 "Does it make them crazy? Destroy their hearing? Maybe we're creating a new threat ... insects and rodents with impaired hearing."
 "No," he persisted.
 "Where do they go when they run out of the house?" I asked.
 "Probably next door."
 "And then she buys these sonic things?"
 "And they move on," he said.
 "Where do they eventually wind up?"
 "Someplace where they have no electricity," he snapped. "Maybe the ocean."
 I bought eight of them at \$39.95 each. I want to believe, but yesterday I thought I saw two crickets dancing in time to something.

Deborah dinner-dance set

RED BANK — Red Bank and Lung Foundation will dance Nov. 5 in Cervino. Chapter of Deborah Heart have its 17th annual dinner-dance. Route 35, Middletown.

Mary Powell, 34 Michael Drive, Middletown, party chairman, is accepting reservations.

The event will start at 7:30 p.m. with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres and feature a prime rib dinner, open bar, and dancing to music by Mike Hernandez and the Devotions. Mrs. Nicholas Vuyosevich of Atlantic Highlands, professionally known as Graced Lang, will sing. The invocation will be given by Julie Van Tassel, Little Silver.

Proceeds will benefit Deborah Heart and Lung Center, Browns Mills, which has reached the 10,000 mark for total open heart operations performed since the first procedure was done in July 1958. A milestone for surgeons at Deborah Heart and Lung Center was 1,000 open heart operations performed in a single year.

Deborah's tradition is to never send a bill to a patient; medical insurance and third party payment is accepted when available. The deficit is made up by Deborah Heart Foundation with the help of volunteers in 351 chapters in 10 states, and by private foundations, corporations and individuals.



Register photo by Doris Lord.

HEARTFELT — Showing their heartfelt interest in Deborah Heart and Lung Foundation are members of its Red Bank Chapter, left to right, Ursula Lieb, Middletown, fund-raising vice president; Mrs. Coney Powell, Middletown, chairman of the chapter's Nov. 5 dinner-dance, and Vivian Staples, Shrewsbury, chairman of public relations. The party will take place in Cervino, Middletown.

Walkiewicz will again lead N.J. Flower, Garden Show

MORRISTOWN — Also elected were First Charles Walkiewicz of Martinsville was re-elected president of the New Jersey Flower and Garden Show at the organization's annual meeting. Walkiewicz heads the Vaughan-Jacklin Co. facility at Bound Brook. This is his third consecutive year as president.

Robert D'Alessandro, Pine Brook, will serve as secretary-treasurer.

Appointed by the spon-

soring organizatins to serve as the 1984 Board of Trustees are: Harry F. Bartlet, Clifton and Carl Finck, Middlesex, representing the N.J. State Florists Association; William Kraus, Stirling, and Roger H. Phyle, Bound Brook, representing the N.J. Plant and Flower Growers Association;

Franz Fuertes, Denville, and Townsend Scudder, Belle Mead, representing the N.J. Association of Nurserymen; Charles D'Alessandro, Pine Brook, and Al Lombardi Jr., Montclair, representing the Metropolitan Chapter of the N.J. Association of Nurserymen; Lester G. Pyle of Gillette was appointed honorary trustee.

Richard Kuhn, Trenton, serves as the 1984 New Jersey Department of Agriculture representative, and Lawrence D. Little Jr., New Brunswick, will serve as the Rutgers University representative.

Warren B. Cook of Cranbury was re-appointed for the third consecutive year, to be general manager of the show and Fran Mead, Mead Advertising, Basking Ridge, has been re-appointed public relations coordinator.

Show princess is sought

MORRISTOWN — The search is on for a woman between the ages of 16 and 21 to reign as princess at the 18th annual New Jersey Flower and Garden Show, according to Charles Walkiewicz, the show's president.

The 1984 show is scheduled to run from March 10 through March 18 at the Morristown National Guard Armory. The princess, in addition to presiding over the largest display of greenery, colorful flowers and gardens in the metropolitan area, will

receive a modeling fee. To be eligible to be chosen princess, a young woman must work — or have previously worked — in the horticulture industry. Entrants must send their name, address, telephone number, background information and two black and white photographs — one head shot and one full figure shot — to Fran Mead, 50 Hilltop Road, Basking Ridge, N.J. 07920. All entries must be received by November 15.

Alliance meeting set

SHREWSBURY — The French Alliance of Monmouth County will meet at 7:45 p.m., Wednesday, in The Daily Register building, Route 35.

The guest speaker, Howard Sherry of New York, will talk about the French writer, Antoine de Saint-Exupery, author of "Le

Petit Prince" and other works. Sherry's speech, "De Saint-Exupery: You Can Go Home Again — In Your Memory," will be delivered in English.

Sherry holds a master of arts degree in French from Stanford (Calif.) University.

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The apple: nature's perfect fruit is also fun

Each of the thousands of apples you see in our bins at Delicious Orchards these days is a little powerhouse all by itself.

Wrapped up in its skin is a paragon of juicy flavor; a pleasing texture ranging from soft to crisp, depending on the variety you choose; and an unparalleled amount of food value.

The apple is one of nature's finest fiber foods, notable for at least two different types of dietary fiber—lignin and pectin. Of all the fruits, it ranks first in the attribute of fiber that makes it so valuable in your diet—the ability to absorb moisture and keep your digestive system humming healthily.

But the apple is also fun to eat, and it figures in more of our games and traditions than any other fruit.

If you plan to duck for apples on Halloween, or give apples away for trick 'r treat, better visit us and stock up.

Demonstrations and samplings, weekdays. Recipes available at all times.

Special Values Prices apply Oct. 27 - Nov. 2

- Golden Delicious Apples, first grade, med. size, sweet and flavorful —
- 10 lb. bag \$3.25
- 5 lb. bag \$1.79
- Tomatoes 59¢ lb.
- Broccoli 99¢ ea.
- Pomegranates 59¢ ea.
- Wagner's English Breakfast Tea, box of 48 bags \$3.05 ea.
- Coffees, ground to your order —
- Kenya AA \$5.19 lb.
- Special decaf. blend (Colombian & Mocha Java) \$5.65 lb.
- Cheeses:
- Danish Munster \$2.69 lb.
- Danish Fontina \$3.09 lb.
- Danish Grand Toast \$3.09 lb.

- First of the season - Mince Pie - \$3.50 each - available Tuesday Nov. 1.
- We will be taking pie orders for Thanksgiving, by phone or in person, beginning Tuesday Nov. 1.

10am to 6pm
 Tuesday thru Sunday
 Closed Mondays
 Route 34, Colts Neck
 462-1989 542-0204

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 THE COUNTRY FOOD MARKET



Memo From: KIM JENSEN

Hebbie — Bill took me to The Haulout for the new TGIF hour last week and we ended up staying for dinner. How about you and Jim doubling with us this Friday? You'll love it. Kim

THE HAULOUT

CLOSED MONDAYS
 Breakfast served Sat. & Sun.

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FLORA
 141 broad street red bank, n.j.
 747-3357

Patients benefit much from pre-surgery stay

BY LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

I am repeatedly asked why it is necessary to go to hospital 24 to 48 hours before the anticipated time of an operation. Some of my readers insist that it is a waste of time. Others even have the temerity to suggest that it makes for more money for the hospital. Such reactions are particularly naive. It emphasizes a kind of distrust that does the patient, the hospital and the doctor a great injustice. Patients must be assured that an extra day or two in the hospital does not in any way offset the enormous cost of running a hospital in this age. As a matter of fact, these extra one or two days before surgery are exceedingly valuable. They ensure greater safety and a shorter convalescent period. Any operation performed under general anesthesia is never a minor operation. There are situations that arise unexpectedly in the operating room. Although these are infrequent, they do demand emergency care and that

YOUR HEALTH



care is predicated on all the laboratory work that was done during those two "wasted" days. With major operations, a great many important preoperative tests must be done. X-rays of the chest, electrocardiograms, blood chemistry studies and a host of other tests are done to ensure the greatest degree of safety. Blood typing and blood grouping are done in advance, especially when there is any known possibility that a transfusion may be necessary. The preliminary tests, the preoperative use of antibiotics and the regulation of the diet all help to place the patient in a better condition for withstanding the surgery and for a more rapid recovery. There are also many

psychological advantages to being in the hospital a few days before an operation. The physical and emotional rest help to adjust patients and free them from some of the preoperative tensions. The immediate contact with doctors helps to assuage their fears and to give them a greater understanding of everything that they might anticipate. The total integrity of the relationship between the doctor and patient depends on the clear understanding of each other's problems. There can be no guesswork about that relationship. Open communication is the essence of substantiation of the value of this relationship. The enormous cost of hospitalization is beyond the understanding of any-

one who has not lived in intimate contact with such an institution. Dozens of people are involved with every hospital admission. When one considers the number of laymen and professional people involved in the running of such an institution, it is surprising that any hospital can maintain itself financially. More and more hospitals are developing ambulatory services. Those that are equipped for this arrange for a patient to have preliminary studies performed a few days before admission to the hospital. Then on the morning of surgery, usually under local anesthesia, the patient is admitted for a short stay. Many patients can leave the hospital six to 10 hours after the operation is performed. In this way many more surgical cases can be performed in one day with a reduced cost to the patient. The enormous cost of modern-day hospitalization makes this approach to ambulatory surgery necessary. Dr. Coleman welcomes questions from readers. Please write to him in care of this newspaper.



GALA PLANS — Janet Schmidt of Colts Neck, publicity, at left, and Susan Drury, Little Silver, event chairperson, discuss invitations and mailing schedule for Gala Retirement Dinner to honor Elizabeth Curley, retiring executive director of Monmouth Council of Girl Scouts, Farmingdale. The Dec. 10 event will take place in The Homestead, Spring Lake Heights. Those interested in attending may contact the Council office for details. Also on the Dinner committee are Ann Ferguson, Fair Haven; Barbara Foote, Wall; Corrynne Godwin and Dorothy Manson, Shrewsbury; E. Donald Lass, Spring Lake, and Robert Squillare, Eatontown.

Make A Date

A paid directory of coming events for non-profit organizations. Rates \$3.75 for three lines for 1 day (\$1.00 each additional line), \$5.00 for three lines for two days (\$1.50 each additional line), \$6.50 for three lines for three days (\$2.00 each additional line), \$7.50 for three lines for four or five days (\$2.25 each additional line), \$9.00 for three lines for six to eight days (\$2.50 each additional line), \$10.50 for three lines for nine to ten days (\$3.00 each additional line), \$13.50 for three lines for eleven days. Each additional day \$1.00, each additional line \$3.00. Deadline 11 A.M. two days before publication. Call The Daily Register, 542-4000, ask for The Date Secretary.

OCTOBER 27 — THURSDAY The Freehold Boro Republican Club will hold their annual dinner at 8 p.m. at The American Hotel, cost \$12.50 per person, cash bar, 7 to 8. Meet Mayor Boyle, Councilman Louis O'Brien & candidate Geraldine Wille. State & country candidates are also expected to attend.

OCTOBER 27 & 28 THURSDAY & FRIDAY St. James Episcopal Church, 69 Broad St., Eatontown sponsors Rummage & Bake Sale, Thurs., 4 to 8 p.m., Fri. morning 9 a.m. to noon. \$1 bag sale Fri., 11 a.m. to noon.

OCTOBER 28 — FRIDAY FOCUS, Halloween Dance for singles, separated, divorced & widowed. Presbyterian Church, 352 Sycamore Ave., Shrewsbury, (1/2 block East off Rt. 35) DJ, Refreshments. Donation \$4, \$2 with costume.

OCTOBER 28 & 29 — FRI. & SAT. Thrift Sale, Women's Club of Little Silver, Rumson Rd., Fri., 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sat., 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Rummage Sale, Ladies Auxiliary Middletown Elks, at Belford School, Church St., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

OCTOBER 29 — SATURDAY Peter Orth, international concert pianist presents a recital to benefit the Monmouth Arts Foundation & to honor Dr. Bertram Feinswog. Works by Beethoven, Brahms & Chopin, Pollak Auditorium, Monmouth College, West Long Branch at 8 p.m. General admission \$10. Call 741-8880, 741-1156 or 842-9002.

Asbury United Methodist Women's Christmas Bazaar, 61 Atlantic Ave., Long Branch, 10 to 4. Christmas articles, handmade items, home baked goods, jewelry, books, plants, and attic treasures. Lunch available.

Rummage Sale, 9:30 to 3 p.m. Old First Church, 69 Kings Hwy., Middletown.

Monmouth County Park System Halloween Special, Spooks, Spirits & Strangers, Oct. 29, 8 p.m., Tatum Park Health Center, Middletown. \$3 per adult, \$2 per child under 16. Call 842-4000 for required registration.

PTA Bus Trip to the Claridge, Leaving St. Agnes Church, Atlantic Highlands, at 1 p.m. Cost \$11.50 Get back \$8 cash and \$5 food certificate. Reservations Call 291-0275.

Annual Book Sale at Middletown Township Library, 55 New Monmouth Rd., to benefit the Library.

Annual Book Sale at Middletown Township Library, 55 New Monmouth Rd. to benefit the Library sponsored by The Friends of the Middletown Library, 9 to 5.

OCTOBER 29 & 30 SATURDAY & SUNDAY The Monmouth Civic Chorus will hold open lead auditions for Gilbert & Sullivan's Comic Operetta "The Gondoliers" at 2 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church on the hill Cold Indian Springs Rd., Ocean Twp., accompanist provided. Performances to be at the Monmouth Art Center, Red Bank on April 13 & 14. For details call G. Sumrall at 922-3177 or Roxie Seiple at 531-5232.

OCTOBER 30 — SUNDAY N.J. State Orchestra Theo Saye Conductor presents all Beethoven Program featuring Mark Zeltser, pianist, 3 p.m. Monmouth Art center, 99 Monmouth St., Red Bank. Tickets \$8-\$4. Senior Citizen/Students deduct \$1 from price. Tickets purchased at Convention Hall, Asbury Park, Peanut Shop in Convention Hall, Asbury Park, Bricktown Music City, 487 Brick Blvd., Word of Mouth Gift Shop, 272 Norwood Ave., Deal. Caizzo Music, 181 South St., Freehold, Freehold Music Center, Pond Road Shopping Center, Jack's Music Shop, 33 Broad St., Red Bank, The Music Place, Rt. 35, Sea Girt Mall, Lowery Organ Center, Toms River, Ocean County Mall & TFH Publications, 211 West Sylvania Ave., Neptune. Box office opens 1 p.m. day of performance. For further info call 988-4747.

St. Agnes Church, Atl. Highlands, will have a public meeting in the church hall 2:30 p.m. to show a film and discuss the details of fly/cruise to the Caribbean, April 28-May 5, 1984. Call 291-0876 or 291-0272.

Monmouth County Park System presents "Punch & Judy Halloween Magic", a live puppet show for children. Sun., Oct. 30, 2 p.m. Tatum Park Heath Center, Red Hill Rd., Middletown. Tickets \$2.50 in advance, \$3.00 at door. Group rates avail. Call 842-4000.

Children's Mural Painting (ages 6-12), Tatum Park Activity Center, Red Hill Rd., Middletown. Fee \$2.00 per person, wear old clothes. 1 to 3:30 p.m. Call 842-4000 for registration & further information.

ENTER The Register's AUTO Giveaway

This beautiful 4-door sedan is mid-night blue metallic with tinted glass plus front wheel drive and it could be yours. It is equipped with steel-belted radials, power steering and brakes, radio and heater, rack and pinion steering, electric digital clock, dual remote mirrors and deluxe wheel covers.

All you need is a key to win!

How to get your key! Starting Sunday, September 11, 1983. The Register will publish an entry form daily. It will be numbered 1 through 6 every week. Just fill in all 6 consecutive entry forms as this qualifies you to a key upon presentation.

Where to get your key! Take all 6 consecutive entry forms of that week to Hyer Ford, 700 Shrewsbury Ave., Red Bank, and a courteous salesperson will exchange your entry forms for a key.

If your key doesn't fit, you could still win!

We will give away the 1984 Ford Tempo, which is on display at Hyer, by Friday, November 25, 1983. In the event that the lock to the treasure chest has not been opened by noon this date, the winner will be chosen by a random drawing at 5:00 p.m. from among all entry forms submitted. So be sure you deposit your entry forms in the participant container, if your key doesn't open the lock. It's your second chance to win!

Follow these easy contest rules!

- 1. Contest begins Sunday, Sept. 11, 1983 and ends when a participant opens the treasure chest lock or a random drawing is held on Friday, November 25, 1983.
- 2. Numbered entry forms will be published in The Daily and Sunday Register every day. When you have filled in 6 consecutive entry forms, take them to Hyer Ford and exchange them for a key.
- 3. If your key doesn't unlock the treasure chest lock, deposit your entry forms in the participant container.
- 4. You may enter The Register's Auto Give-Away each week with 6 consecutive new entry forms, meeting the requirements stated each time. The more you enter, the better chance you have of winning.
- 5. Photocopies or other similar reproductions are not acceptable. Facsimile coupons may be hand drawn, sample available corresponding day at The Register in the Circulation Dept. during regular business hours. No purchase is required. One facsimile per person per day. Sunday facsimiles will be available on the subsequent business day only.
- 6. You must be at least 18 years of age to win.
- 7. All taxes and motor vehicle fees must be paid by the winner.
- 8. The winning key has been identified by the Shrewsbury Chief of Police, and only this key will be accepted as the winning key.
- 9. Employees of The Register and Hyer Ford, their contractors, agencies, dealers, carriers, and their immediate families are not eligible to participate.

Entry Form #5 WEEK OF OCT. 23-28

YOUR NAME _____ Apt # _____

ADDRESS _____ Zip _____

TOWN _____

PHONE _____

Please present this form to the salesperson at the time you purchase your new car.

Remember! 6 consecutive filled-in entry forms are necessary to qualify for a key.

Candles burned to keep mirror steam-free

DEAR HELOISE:
About a year ago I used one of your preventive hints which worked very well. But now that I want to use it again I cannot remember it.

It was something you could do to keep the bathroom mirrors from steaming up. It worked so well but for the life of me I can't remember where I put the clipping.

Thanking you. — Mae Guazzo

Mae, the easiest way I know is to light a candle near the bathroom mirror before taking a shower or bath.

And with those marvelous scented candles not only do you get clear mirrors but a nice-smelling bathroom, too. — Heloise

separators for frozen foods like ham slices, hamburger patties, chops, etc. You can use them as mini chopping boards, too. If you need to, you can

rewash them and use them many, many times. — Heloise

GARBAGE CANS garbage can into service covering the inside bottom about one inch thick. long as you don't leave it turned over in the sun. — A.B.McM.

Dear Heloise: When you put a new galvanized melting candle stubs and It's good protection as

OPEN
DAILY
10-9

The Fair's Annual... Two-Fer Sale

Buy Two OR MORE Suits And Save!



Remember... You Save When
You Buy Two OR MORE Suits!

HINTS FROM HELOISE

BOTHERSOME WIRES
Dear Heloise: I don't like to clean under the bed because of all the electric cords that go to the electric blanket, the radio and a light. "What would Heloise do?" I asked myself.

Nylon hose, of course!
I tied the blanket cord to the outside of the bed frame. Underneath the bed I hung the cord up onto the bed slats.

For the radio and light, I made loops out of the nylon and put it around the cords and hung them with thumb tacks to the back of the headboard.

Now I can make a clean sweep under my bed. — Phyllis Pickering

Have a hint for Heloise? Send it to: Heloise, P.O. Box 32000, San Antonio, TX 78216

PLASTIC WRAPPERS
Dear Heloise: Someone wrote you that they saved the plastic sheets from store-bought bacon.

Well, I began saving them immediately and now I have about fifty.

The only thing is, I can't remember what I'm supposed to be saving them for. If you remember, please let me know. — Maxine S.

Maxine, I know the headache of doing something that you know you're supposed to do but then you can't quite remember why.

At any rate, to solve your dilemma: Those plastic inserts make great

Dacron & Wool Ten Month Suits

The preferred vested suit for year around comfort and travel in solids, stripes and plaids.
Made to sell for 225.

**Now Two-Fer
299.90**

All-Wool Vested Suits

... and fall weight dacron and wool suits. A most important suit for the commuter.
Made to sell for 250.

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319.90**

Top Of The Line Worsted Flannel Suits

All-wool and vested of course - mill finish, custom patterns, superb fit, soft shoulder and shaped models.
Made to sell for 275.

**Now Two-Fer
359.90**

The Fair

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MASTERCARD
VISA

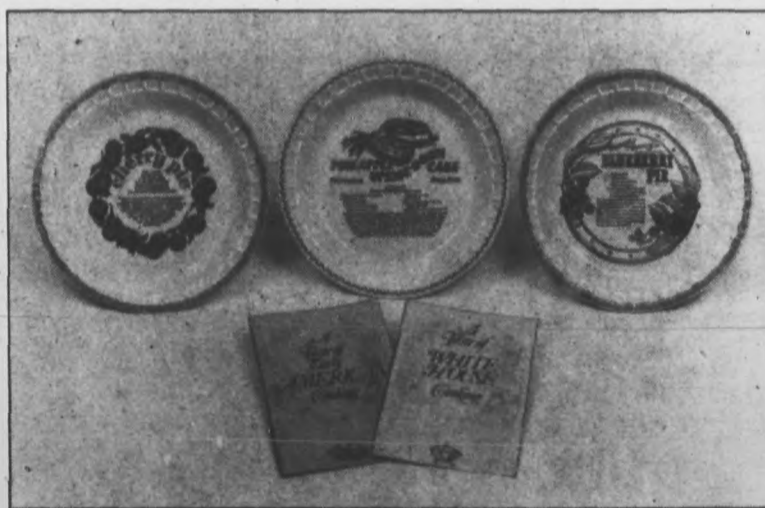
CUSTOM ALTERATIONS
AT MODERATE PRICES.

SUIT SIZES:
Regulars: 36 to 50 Shorts: 36 to 44
Longs: 38 to 50 Extra Longs: 42 to 48

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Open Daily: 10 to 9 / Saturdays: 10 to 6 / Sundays: 12 to 5

All the good things that the holidays have to offer can be yours if you save for them. And the place to save is in a Shadow Lawn 1984 Holiday Club. Open one for \$1, \$2, \$5, \$10, or \$20 and you'll have what it takes to enjoy the holidays all the more. You'll also earn a full 5½% interest on your Holiday Club, making the 1984 gift-giving season as warm and secure as you want it to be.

But the recipe for saving is not all you receive from Shadow Lawn; open a \$10 or \$20 Holiday Club and take your choice of one of three 11" bake-and-serve recipe pie plates. Select from cherry pie, blueberry pie, or pineapple upsidedown cake. Open a \$1 Club and



receive a White House cookbook; open a \$2 Club and an Early American cookbook is yours. When you open a \$5 Club, you'll receive both cookbooks absolutely free!

Shadow Lawn Savings. Just the way you want it with all the ingredients for your perfect holidays.



Recipes for the holidays...
just the way you want them!

1984 Holiday Clubs from Shadow Lawn Savings

Offices throughout Monmouth, Ocean, and Middlesex Counties
Member FSLIC
222-1100

Scope of legislative elections is in eye of beholder

TRENTON (AP) — National political figures visiting New Jersey say that next month's Legislature elections will be a gauge of national and foreign policies, but state political officials disagree with that assessment.

Democrat and Republican leaders say people like Vice President George Bush and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., are reading too much into the elections and that mainly local issues will determine the outcome of races.

Republicans, who are the minority in both the Assembly and state Senate, feel that any swell of

support for President Reagan's policies is like sipping soup to cure a cold — it may not help, but it won't hurt.

But Bush told a GOP fund-raiser in Lakewood earlier this month that legislative elections will show approval of "one big program" of national economic recovery.

Kennedy, speaking this week in Spring Lake Heights at a fund-raiser for Assemblyman Richard Van Wagner, D-Monmouth, a state Senate candidate, said Democratic legislative victories will signal a mood for next year's presidential election that "will determine

whether your sons and daughters are dispatched to far, distant, remote places."

"I always thought legislative races tended to be a reflection of how constituents viewed their legislators and their opponents," said Kate Litvack, executive director of the Democratic State Committee.

"People who vote in an off, off year tend to vote much more on the candidate and state issues — toxic waste has to be paramount and education concerns are all over," she added.

In the GOP camp, Frank Holman, executive director of the Republican

State Committee, and David Murray, head of the Republican Legislative Campaign Committee, said Reagan's popularity won't hurt their candidate's chances to wrest control of at least one house from Democrats, but may not be enough to assure victory.

"I think the national climate is in reasonably good shape and Reagan is doing well in New Jersey," Holman said. "The winds may be blowing the right way, but whether that means anything in highly localized races is questionable. But it's better than having a highly negative situation."

Murray said he believes there is only "some validity" to claims the elections will reflect the mood on national issues.

"There's an advantage to Republicans to go into this with the economy on the upswing," he said. "In the districts in which we're dealing, the suburban districts, the president is very popular, as is the governor. We hope that translates to support for Republican legislative agenda and support for Republican candidates."

But Murray also noted that "you're dealing in a vacuum" in legislative races.

"In a lot of districts, a large percentage of the people think Bill Bradley is their state senator," he said of the Democratic U.S. Senator. In the 34th District, which includes parts of Passaic and Essex counties, there is more confusion stemming from Rep. Robert Roe, D-N.J., who is an area congressman and James Roe, who is a Democratic state Senate candidate, he added.

"Surveys show about 45 percent of the people believe Jim Roe is their congressman and 25 percent think Joseph Bubba (the incumbent GOP state senator) is their congressman," he said.

Push bond issue for bridges

TRENTON (AP) — More than 30 percent of the state's 4,600 bridges need to be repaired or replaced, officials said Wednesday as they urged passage of a \$135 million bond issue for bridge renovation.

The officials cited a new report, The Road Information Program, which said the 1,456 bridges needing repairs or replacement include 41 that have deteriorated into substandard condition since November.

"This means that when you're in your car, one out of every three bridges you go over needs attention," said Michael C. Sheward, eastern manager of the Washington, D.C.-based TRIP.

TRIP represents insurance companies, motor vehicle manufacturers, highway contractors and other businesses involved in road construction. It said its data were based on information from the state and federal transportation departments and other agencies.

"It's absolutely scary to cross a bridge in this state," said Sen. Laurence Weiss, D-Middlesex, sponsor of the bridge bond issue.

Voters statewide will be asked on Nov. 8 election ballots to authorize bond sales to cover most of the cost of bridge renovation projects.

"This bond issue is ... imperative," said John R. Mullen, chairman of the New Jersey Alliance for Action, a group of 340 companies, unions and agencies which hired TRIP for the study.

The \$135 million, which would generate \$300 million in matching federal bridge aid, will fall short of the \$578 million needed to erase a backlog of needed bridge repairs, officials said.

Weiss and officials for TRIP and the Alliance also called for a permanent source of funding for transportation.

Weiss said he was not exaggerating when he said motorists "start over a bridge and wonder if you will get to the other side safely."

But the chance of a bridge collapsing in New Jersey is slim, said Randy Linthurst, a Department of Transportation spokesman. Two dozen bridges have weight restrictions and four bridges, in rural southern New Jersey, have been closed, he said.

Resorts starts second casino

ATLANTIC CITY (AP) — Resorts International Inc. yesterday broke ground for construction of a 1,000-room casino hotel complex two blocks north of their existing complex, which opened here in May 1978 as the city's first gambling hall.

And James M. Crosby, Resorts International board chairman and chief executive officer, disclosed during groundbreaking ceremonies that Showboat Inc. had finalized plans to move into the Atlantic City market.

"They today agreed to lease 10 acres (from Resorts) for 99 years and build a major casino hotel on the Boardwalk," said Crosby.

Officials of the Showboat Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev., have said their casino hotel here would include 527 rooms and would have a 50-lane bowling alley.

Crosby also said Resorts International was negotiating to sell or lease land to another firm that planned a non-gaming hotel in the area near Resorts' gambling houses. Crosby would not name the firm.

INTRODUCING A SERIES OF ADS ABOUT THE CHANGES IN YOUR PHONE COMPANY.

EVEN THOUGH WE'RE CHANGING, YOU CAN STILL COUNT ON US.



WE'RE SENDING IMPORTANT INFORMATION STRAIGHT TO YOUR HOME.

Bulletins with your monthly phone bill will help you understand exactly what you need to know about the changes.

WATCH FOR OUR ADS IN YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER, TOO.

Ads like this will explain changes in billing, repairs and service. And tell you how to prepare for them.

As you may have heard, on January 1st New Jersey Bell will no longer be part of AT&T.

That means some of the ways you do business with the phone company will change.

You'll have more choices to make. Choices of phone equipment, for instance. And types of basic service. Even choices of long distance companies.

We think you should know about these changes before they happen.

And you can count on us. To explain them in a series of newspaper ads. And monthly bulletins in your phone bill.

Watch for them. And save them.

They'll help you understand what's happening.

And what's more, they'll help you prepare for it.

You can count on us. That's one thing that will never change.

WE CAN HELP.



New Jersey Bell

Phils Schmidt, Sox Rice named to All-Star Team

NEW YORK (AP) — Home run leaders Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies and Jim Rice of the Boston Red Sox were among the players named yesterday to The Associated Press major league baseball All-Star team.

Schmidt, who hit 40 homers last season, won the closest race on the ballot, edging batting champions Wade Boggs of the Boston Red Sox and Bill Madlock of the Pittsburgh Pirates for third base.

Schmidt, who drove in 109 runs, received 40 votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broad-

casters. Boggs, who led the majors with a .361 batting average, had 32 votes, and Madlock, who won the National League batting title with a .323 average, had 15.

Rice, who slammed 39 homers and drove in 126 runs, received 78 votes, finishing third among the

outfielders, behind Dale Murphy of the Atlanta Braves and Andre Dawson of the Montreal Expos.

Murphy fell just one ballot short of being a unanimous choice, receiving 95 votes from the AP panel. The NL's most valuable player in 1982 when he also was the top vote-getter on the ballot, he batted .302 with 36 home runs and 121 RBI last season.

Dawson received 91 votes — five short of a perfect ballot — after slugging 32 home runs and driving in 113 runs for the Expos.

Schmidt, Murphy and Dawson were the lone National League players selected for the team. Baltimore's world champion Orioles had three players chosen, while the Chicago White Sox and Detroit Tigers, each placed two players on the squad.

Picked from the Orioles were first baseman Eddie Murray, who had 51 votes, shortstop Cal Ripken, Jr., with 64½, and left-handed pitcher Scott McGregor (49½). Detroit placed second baseman Lou Whitaker (80) and catcher Lance Parrish (36). Chicago won the designated hitter slot with Greg Luzinski (61) and the right-handed pitcher with Cy Young Award winner LaMarr Hoyt (47½).

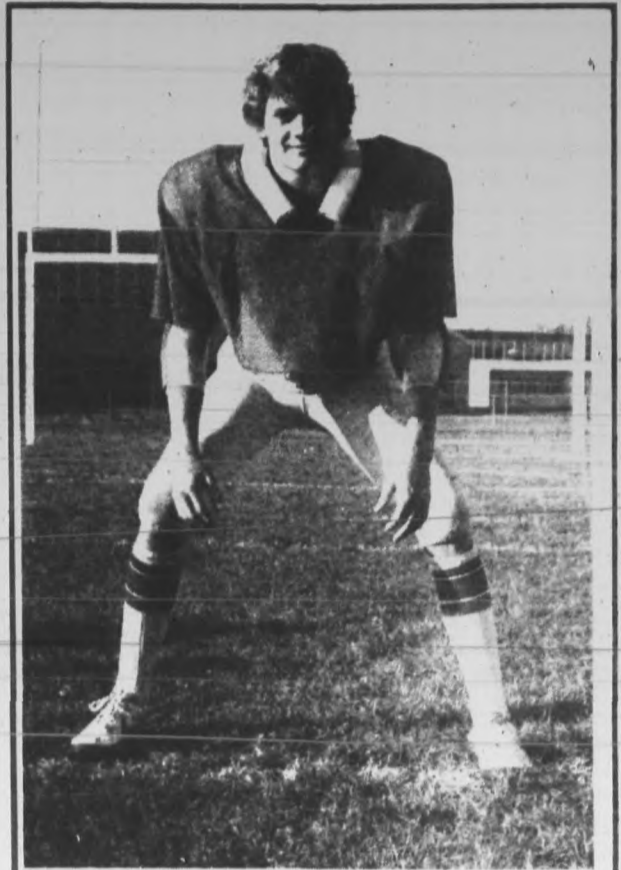
Completing the team was relief pitcher Dan Quisenberry of the Kansas City Royals, who received 83½ votes.

Some members of the panel split their ballots, accounting for the half votes.

Like Schmidt, Murray and Parrish both won a close race, topping their positions by just 11 votes each. Murray, who slammed 33 home runs, edged Cecil Cooper of Milwaukee, who had tied Rice for the AL RBI title. Parrish, with 27 homers and 114 RBI, nipped Carlton Fisk of Chicago, who had 26 homers and 86 RBI.



NAMED ALL-STAR — Philadelphia Phillies third baseman Mike Schmidt was among National League players named to The Associated Press All-Star Team for the 1983 season.



INJURED LEADER — Ocean Township High School's two-way performer at defensive end and offensive guard Bill Molloy, has been sidelined with an injury. But Molloy is considered the team leader. He gets his enthusiasm from watching his new coach, George Conti, Jr.

Ocean gridders: The difference? Pride awakened

BY JACK RAFTER

OAKHURST — "We have the kids chewing red and white gum. They wear red T-shirts. They wear red varsity jackets. They believe in their colors. They have come to believe in themselves."

Coach George Conti Jr. has made believers out of Ocean Township High School's football team. When a team wins its first five games, after having three dismal seasons, something has to happen.

Coach Conti points to Bill Molloy as a perfect example of why Ocean Township is a different club this fall.

"Molloy was injured in the Shore Regional game and is making a recovery from a kidney injury. He'll be back on his feet soon and I can't wait to see the kid up and at 'em."

"Molloy is a natural leader on and off the field. He is a quiet, but extremely intense young man. He's a fine student and in general, gives a great account of himself both on and off the field."

Conti continues "You know, these poor kids got it handed to them since their freshman year. They lost 20-0, 30-0... they got the stuff kicked out of them. Having three coaches in four years didn't help in terms of continuity, but

See Ocean's, C3

Devils, Rangers are beaten



CAPITALIZED — Scott Stevens, left, of the Washington Capitals is sent flying by a check from New Jersey Devils' Bobby MacMillan during last night's NHL game in East Rutherford.

EAST RUTHERFORD (AP) — Alan Haworth and Dave Christian scored goals that carried Washington to a 2-0 triumph over the New Jersey Devils last night, giving the Capitals their third straight victory and second successive National Hockey League shutout.

Haworth's powerplay goal put the Capitals ahead 1-0 in the second period, and Christian scored with only 67 seconds remaining as Washington sent New Jersey to its sixth straight defeat.

New Jersey, 1-9 is winless in four home games this season, while Washington is now 3-7 after losing its first seven starts.

Jets 7, Rangers 5

NEW YORK — Brian Mullen, a former stick boy for the New York Rangers, scored two goals to lead the Winnipeg Jets over the Rangers, breaking a four-game winning streak.

New York jumped to a 4-1 lead in the first period as Peter Sundstrom scored on a breakaway at 1:32. Mark Pavelich connected on a power play at 9:03. Mike Blaisdell made it 3-0, scoring on a rebound at 11:04, and Pierre Larouche scored at 14:53 on a backhand.

Laurie Boschman got Winnipeg's only goal of the period with a 10-foot blast past Rangers goaltender Steve Weeks on a power play at 12:19.

Winnipeg scored four straight goals in the first half of the second period, three of them unassisted, to take a 5-4 lead.

Nettles makes his bid for freedom

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Third baseman Graig Nettles of the New York Yankees filed for free agency yesterday, notifying the Major League Players' Association that he wants to be included in the Nov. 7 re-entry draft.

Nettles, 39, captain of the Yankees, batted .266 with 20 home runs and 75 runs batted in last season. He becomes the fourth Yankee's player to file for the draft, joining pitchers Rich Gossage and Dale Murray and outfielder Oscar Gamble. Like Gossage, Nettles is a client of agent Jerry Kapstein.

"My talks during the last month with George Steinbrenner regarding Graig have been businesslike and friendly," Kapstein said. "We have made progress in one area, specifically the length of contract, but we are not close to any agreement."

Kapstein said he and Nettles would meet with Steinbrenner in San Diego early next week. "I am hopeful we can agree to a new contract during that meeting," he said.

Re-entry rules permit players filing for free agency to continue negotiations with their old teams until 72 hours before the draft. They also can talk with other clubs, but can only discuss salary figures with their former teams.

"Nettles, the all-time leader among American League third basemen with 333 home runs, is seeking a two-year contract.

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Collegiates begin to look to bowl invitations

BY HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

The "official" bowl invitation day still is almost a month away, but a number of college football teams will be trying to firm up their holiday plans this weekend.

North Carolina and Miami, the favorites to provide the Orange Bowl opposition for the Big Eight Conference champion, meet other members of The Associated Press Top Twenty. The Auburn-Florida loser probably can forget about a trip to New Orleans as the Southeastern Conference representative in the Sugar Bowl, while the Michigan-Illinois and Washington-UCLA winners will take huge strides toward the Rose Bowl.

There are four pairings of Top Twenty teams, with fourth-ranked Auburn a 2 1/2-point favorite over visiting No. 5 Florida.

The Gators never have won the SEC championship, but they defeated Auburn 19-17 last year and

the Tigers have been seething since then. Both teams still have to play Georgia, but there will be no looking ahead. "If we do what we're supposed to do to prepare for Saturday, I don't see where there's any time for that," said Florida Coach Charley Pell.

The Gators are off to their best start since 1966, but are only 2-16-1 at Auburn. That's a pretty good home field advantage ... Auburn 20-17.

Meanwhile, eighth-ranked Michigan and No. 9 Illinois are rated even for their Big Ten Conference shootout at Champaign, Ill. The Wolverines have been to the Rose Bowl five of the past seven years and we'll go with the champs ... Michigan 14-10.

Last week's prediction score was 42-9 for a percentage of .823; for the season, it's 250-95-4-725. Against the spread, last week produced a 15-13-536 log; on the year, 76-83-3-478.

No. 3 North Carolina (avored by ... No. 13 Maryland. The Tar Heels have played seven warmup games. It's time to get serious ... North Carolina 24-14.

No. 12 West Virginia at No. 7 Miami, Fla. (7): The Hurricanes are the first team in the school's history to win seven straight games in one season and they should put West Virginia behind the eight-ball ... Miami 27-17.

No. 1 Nebraska at Kansas State (no line): More big numbers for the Cornhuskers ... Nebraska 56-7.

Texas Tech at No. 2 Texas (29 1/2): In case you hadn't noticed, these folks are tied for the Southwest Conference lead. Adios, Tech ... Texas 35-7.

Temple at No. 6 Georgia (24): A tuneup for the Dawgs before Florida and Auburn ... Georgia 42-7.

No. 10 Southern Methodist (7) at Texas A&M: The Aggies are 2-0-1 with freshman Kevin Murray at the controls. Upset Special of the Week

Texas A&M 21-20.

No. 11 Washington (1 1/2) at UCLA: This game will be played in the Rose Bowl and the winner takes the lead in the Pac-10 race for a January return ... UCLA 24-17.

Kansas at No. 14 Oklahoma (no line): Marcus Who? The Sooners don't miss him any more ... Oklahoma 34-14.

Utah State at No. 15 Brigham Young (no line): Trying to defense Steve Young can make you old in a hurry ... BYU 56-14.

Wisconsin at No. 16 Ohio State (12): The bowls are interested, but it won't be coming up roses ... Ohio State 24-14.

Indiana at No. 17 Iowa (23): No roses for the Hawkeyes, either ... Iowa 35-17.

Mississippi State at No. 18 Alabama (18): The Tide has had two weeks to mull over a two-game losing streak ... Alabama 31-17.

Penn State (2 1/2) at No. 19 (tie): Boston College: B.C. hasn't done

anything but practice for three weeks: the Nittany Lions have been playing, and playing well ... Penn State 35-21.

Navy at No. 19 (tie) Notre Dame (27): The Irish can taste their first bowl bid under Gerry Faust ... Notre Dame 42-7.

LSU (8 1/2) vs. Mississippi at Jackson: Billy "Dog" Brewer has the Rebels fighting like dogs. Second Upset Special ... Ole Miss 28-24.

Other games:
East — Pitt (19) 24, Syracuse 13; Tennessee (16) 31, Rutgers 7.

South — Clemson (18) 28, Wake Forest 17; Duke 35, Georgia Tech (1) 24; East Carolina 42, East Tennessee State 0; Kentucky 24, Cincinnati 17; South Carolina (6 1-2) 24, North Carolina State 14; Southern Mississippi 31, Southwestern Louisiana 7; Vanderbilt 27, Memphis State 17; Virginia Tech 28, William & Mary 7.

Midwest — Ball State 24, Eastern

Michigan 14; Bowling Green 21, Central Michigan 14; Missouri (14 1/2) 30, Iowa State 13; Miami, Ohio 20, Northern Illinois 17; Michigan State (15) 28, Minnesota 21; Ohio U. 24, Western Michigan 21; Southern Illinois 31, New Mexico State 14; Purdue (21) 31, Northwestern 21; Toledo 37, Kent State 7.

Southwest — Arkansas (25) 34, Rice 7; Baylor (11) 35, Tulane 21; Texas Christian 28, Houston (1 1/2) 24; Tulsa 38, Wichita State 14.

Far West — Air Force (23) 41, Army 7; Florida State 29, Arizona State (3) 25; Southern California 28, California (1 1/2) 17; Oklahoma State (11) 34, Colorado 17; Long Beach State 42, Eastern Washington 7; Fresno State 28, Cal Poly-SLO 14; Hawaii 31, Texas-El Paso 14; Fullerton State 24, Idaho State 17; Nevada-Las Vegas 28, San Diego State 27; Stanford (13 1/2) 35, Oregon State 21; Idaho 35, Pacific 28; Washington State (6 1/2) 24, Oregon 17.

Howell, Wall to meet for Monmouth crown

WALL — Howell and Wall Township High Schools both advanced to the finals of the Monmouth County Soccer Tournament with semi-final victories last night.

In the opening game of a doubleheader at Wall, Howell (14-2) edged past St. Rose of Belmar, 1-0, behind George Davie's unassisted tally just 35 seconds into the third period. Rebel goalie Chris Pearson turned back seven St. Rose shots to record the shutout. The Purple Roses' goalie Paul Carroll registered 16 saves.

Wall rolled past Ocean Township in the other semi-final matchup as Cory Cole scored two goals while adding an assist in the 5-1 decision.

Other goal scorers for the Crimson Knights were Steve

SOCCER

Kirkpatrick, Chris DePeppe and Carl Fleming. John Hankin scored the lone Spartan goal. Wall is now 15-3 while Ocean fell to 8-6-2.

Marlboro 3, Red Bank Reg. 1

MARLBORO - Omar Lambiro's two goals lifted Marlboro High School into the finals of the development bracket in the Monmouth County Soccer Tournament.

Lambiro opened the scoring at the 1:18 mark of the second period, but Red Bank's Anthony Samuels tied the game six minutes into the third

period. Lambiro then netted the game-winner on an assist at 14:05 of the fourth on assist from Mike Weiss.

Robbie Warren added the final score off another Weiss' assist. Marlboro (4-9-1) received a strong performance from goalie John Gamza, who had eight saves.

Red Bank dropped to 5-10. Manalapan 1, Neptune 1

MANALAPAN - Manalapan's Pete McCaffrey and Neptune's Curt Gruber scored the game's only goals. Braves' goalie turned back 17 shots while his counterpart, Joe Adams, picked off 12 Manalapan shots on goal.

Neptune, which outshot Manalapan 27-20, is now 11-3-1, while Manalapan is 9-4-1.



Register photos by Carl Forino

GOAL BOUND — Rumson-Fair Haven Regional's Robin Chehak, right, tries to get the ball past Shore Regional's Kerry Harmon during yesterday's Shore Conference "B" Division North field hockey match. Shore won the game, 3-0.


Demers gets second chance in home of St. Louis Blues

Both the coach and the team have been given new life — Jacques Demers a second chance to be a National Hockey League coach, and the St. Louis Blues a reprieve from exile to Saskatoon.

Together they are making the best of their new opportunities.

The Blues, if they beat the Boston Bruins Saturday night, will be off to a 7-0 start on home ice. It would exceed their 6-0-1 getaway in 1970-71.

WILL GRIMSLEY


minors by the Nordiques shattered my confidence, but I regrouped and now I'm back," he said.

"You get better at things, and that's why experience is important."

Less than one month later, Demers assembled at training camp most of the same Blues players who last winter skated aimlessly through a 25-40-15 season.

launched the swiftest start in the franchise's 17-year history. Last Saturday a throng of 17,863 pushed through the doors to watch St. Louis prevail 2-1 over the Chicago Black Hawks.

Blues' players, in reacting to the enthusiasm surrounding them, have also responded to the methods of their new coach.

"Jacques is an emotional guy," said center Bernie Federko, off to one of his finest starts.

"You can't help but feel it. There's a lot of intensity out there on the ice."

Under Demers, the goals which have been established include sacrifice of individual achievement for the accomplishments of the team as a whole.

Reflections of the objectives were soon visible. They included a marked reduction of the team's goals-against average through the first three weeks. St. Louis is also ranked high in both power-play scoring and penalty killing.

Demers, his clothes invariably soaked with perspiration following a night spent prowling behind the bench, has left little to chance.

"I like what I see happening," he said after the victory last Saturday over Chicago. "Everyone is feeling he's part of the team. You can't win, obviously, with just five or six guys."

Holdovers from the 1980-81 roster for St. Louis include goaltender Mike Liut, runnerup that season for MVP honors, and standout wingers Brian Sutter and Jorgen Pettersson.

"There's never been any doubt that the talent is here," said the scrappy Sutter, the team's captain. "It's just a matter of motivation and dedication. It's up to us as players to see how much we want it."

Sadano powers Shore

WEST LONG BRANCH - Patty Sodano scored two goals as Shore Regional downed Rumson-Fair Haven Regional 3-0 in a Shore Conference "B" Division North field hockey match yesterday.



IT'S MINE — Shore's Kerry Harmon (25) gets control of the ball as Rumson-Fair Haven's Chris Mâron moves into the play during yesterday's field hockey match.

Raritan is now 3-6-1.

NEPTUNE 3, MATAWAN 0

MATAWAN - Shirley Hechel, Rhonda Allen and Yvonne Wright each scored goals to propel Neptune past Matawan. Matawan remained winless after 13 attempts.

FIELD HOCKEY

Robin Shatto added a goal for the Blue Devils, who captured its 12th victory in 15 outings. Goalie Erin Ryan turned back two shots to record the win for Shore, which outshot Rumson 22-2. Rumson (7-5-1) goalie Kelly Bishop had 14 saves.

MONMOUTH REG. 3, HOLMDEL 0

TINTON FALLS — Cherie Bontz scored two goals to lift Monmouth Regional over Holmdel.

Bontz scored unassisted midway through both the first and second halves. Muffy Clarahan got the final tally off a pass from Carlin Arczynski.

Francine Gagne had two saves for the Golden Falcons (12-2), and Heather Christman had eight for the Hornets (5-7-1).

RARITAN 3, RED BANK REG. 0

HAZLET — Imeoda Drajer had two of the three Green Rocket tallies, getting one in the first half and the other in the second. In between, Janine Castellano also scored.

TV ratings are down for 'America's sport'

BY DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Sports Writer

which means no one's really sure. Some samples.

— Parity, which also means that there are few can't miss attractions. Dallas, always; Washington, maybe; the Raiders, Miami. Who else?

— The strike.

— The weather. Too warm at the beginning of the season, which started earlier anyway. Meaning people went to the beach or to the golf course or just took a walk instead of watching football.

— The United States Football League. Fans used to go without football from January to August. This year, they went without football from July until August.

— Monday night counter-programming. CBS and NBC lined up specials and other attention-getters to draw viewers away from Howard and company on ABC. Meaning the folks that bring us the NFL on

Sunday afternoons are doing their best to blow it out in prime time.

The best bet: Parity combined with just plain bad luck, particularly for the big loser, ABC.

Or, as Val Pinchbeck Jr., the NFL's television coordinator and schedule maker puts it:

"We had a whole series of games that looked good on paper that were one-sided and uninteresting."

Ah, yes. Scratch off the Washington-Green Bay 48-47 game, Dallas' opening Monday night 31-30 win over the Redskins and the Raiders' 40-38 win Sunday night over the Cowboys and what did ABC get. They got:

San Francisco 48, Minnesota 17; the Giants 27, Green Bay 3; the Raiders 27, Miami 14; the Jets 34, Buffalo 10. Plus offending snoots like Pittsburgh 24, Cincinnati 14; San Diego 17, Kansas City 14, and

this week's clinker — the Giants 20, St. Louis 20.

Which gets us to parity, which can make one season's contender the next year's dog, Tampa Bay. 0-8 at midseason will be on ABC Dec. 12. The Cardinals and Giants demonstrated their wares Monday night and Cincinnati is due for an encore.

On the other hand, San Francisco, one of the better attractions, won't be on until the last week of the season.

Things should get better. Dallas and the Raiders set a record for ABC's Sunday night telecasts, and Dallas-Washington and Washington-Green Bay did fine in the ratings.

Moreover, network people point out that it's hard to do better than 1981. And as races for the playoff shape up, more people get

interested. As it gets colder, more people stay indoors.

"We're concerned even when ratings are down marginally," says Pinchbeck. "But as of now, we're not all that concerned."

There was a lot of talk around the networks this week about whether Howard Cosell's absence from ABC football telecasts was permanent. No, it's not. Cosell is scheduled to be back on the air Monday night.

But that doesn't mean the 65-year-old Cosell, who has told friends that there are bigger things in life than football, isn't a bit disenchanted.

On vacation in New England after the World Series, Cosell told a close friend this week that he was considering leaving the show in

midseason. He was apparently talked out of it by Leonard Goldenson, the man who runs the network.

One problem is that like all of us, Cosell is tired of the routine, one football game after another blending into sameness. Which is particularly hard for a man whose forte is commentary.

He also, apparently, is tired of negative reviews and even his treatment on the air. For example, during the Buffalo-Jets game, the last one he did, O.J. Simpson, chided him about having "a grasp of the obvious."

"Be that way," Cosell replied and was uncharacteristically silent for several moments afterwards.

Nonetheless, Howard will be back. The boss said he wants him and the boss is the boss.

Is this the year Islanders domination runs out?

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Could this be the season the New York Islanders' domination of the National Hockey League finally ends?

It's still a long way until April and the NHL's Stanley Cup playoffs, but the Islanders now are struggling, having lost their last four games. That hadn't happened since October 1980.

Losing to the rival New York Rangers twice last weekend was bad enough, but Tuesday night the lowly Winnipeg Jets beat the Islanders 4-2 at the Nassau Coliseum, their fourth straight setback at home. That hasn't happened since November 1976.

The Islanders, who have won four straight Stanley Cups, have a 4-6 record — their worst start since 1973-74, their second season of existence.

Winnipeg, gaining only its second victory against five defeats and two ties, scored three times in the third period. The Jets' Laurie Boschman scored twice within a minute to overcome the Islanders' 2-1 lead.

"Everything is going against the flow for us," said Islanders' Coach Al Arbour. "They say there's a light at the end of the tunnel, but there seems to be an onrushing train."

"The boys are uptight. They can't loosen up. Every time you lose, it eats you inside. We have a long way to go and we have to start correcting things."

Islanders' defenseman Denis Potvin said, "We have to consider ourselves quite a bit better than a team with the statistics of Winnipeg. Especially here, where they had never won."

"They got those two goals, and rather than get mad and fight back,

we sort of took it in stride. That's not the way," said Potvin.

The absence of right wing Mike Bossy for the sixth straight game with a pulled muscle in his right hip didn't help the Islanders. Bossy scored 50 or more goals in each of his first six seasons in the NHL and has led the Islanders in scoring each of the past three seasons.

The Islanders also missed Bobby Nystrom, also a right wing, Tuesday night because of the death of his mother-in-law.

When goalie Roland Melanson, the No. 1 backup to Billy Smith

suffered a slight muscle pull in practice Tuesday, Arbour gave rookie Kelly Hrudey his second start.

Smith, whose outstanding goal-tending has played a key role in the past, was non-plussed about the slow start.

"I see teams beat us and they jump up and down like they just won the Stanley Cup and we just kind of look at them," he said.

But center Bryan Trottier said about the Islanders' recent plight: "It certainly is strange."

Rivera's surgery called successful

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Steelers rookie Gabriel Rivera "successfully" underwent a three-hour operation yesterday to stabilize a thoracic spine fracture, the team spokesman said.

Rivera, 22, remained in serious condition in the trauma unit of Allegheny General Hospital, spokesman Joe Gordon said.

"It is anticipated that surgery will facilitate his rehabilitation," Gordon said yesterday.

The surgery came a day after Donald Diamond, Rivera's physician, said the former Texas Tech star has massive internal injuries in addition to paralysis below the mid-chest.

Diamond said the operation would have no effect on Rivera's paralysis, but would allow doctors to "better treat his lung injury."

Rivera will have to undergo extensive rehabilitation merely to regain the simplest of physical skills, Diamond said.

Diamond, chief of the trauma unit at the Pittsburgh Hospital, said Tuesday that Rivera nearly died after his traffic accident in suburban Ross Township last Thursday night.

Rivera has been charged with drunken driving and speeding in the accident.

In addition to fractured and dislocated vertebrae in the upper back resulting in the paralysis, Rivera has serious nerve damage in his right arm, a bruised heart, fractured ribs, serious contusions to both lungs and a puncture wound to the right lung. He is hooked to a ventilator to aid his breathing; as a result, he cannot talk.



GOLF OUTING — The 13th annual Red Bank Chamber/Rotary Golf Tournament was held at the Manasquan River Country Club. The event is the main function raiser for both organizations' welfare funds. Left to right, Frank Mazza, chairman; Jay Patock, president of the Red Bank Chamber; Joe Coles, Rotary golfer and Tony Kaczynski, prizes committee.

Ocean's pride returns

(continued)

they're responding and both the kids and parents alike have caught the fever."

Molloy is chomping at the bit for the doctors to release him from the hospital.

"I feel much better. I expect to be out of here soon. It's been such a great year. We were just hoping in our senior year that we would have five wins. If anyone had told me last year that we would win our first five games, I don't think I would have believed it."

Molloy feels that the major problem at Ocean had been that they were too accustomed to the losing habit. "We got so much into losing that I guess we forgot what it was like to win — much less have a winning season."

"Then coach Conti called us aside and told us something I can't forget. He said, 'Winning is a tradition. Unfortunately, so is losing.' I think that got us all thinking."

And Conti wasn't kidding. At his alma mater, St. Benedict's Prep, there were only two colors in an athlete's life — maroon and gray. And he was the a Gray Bee, and he sang Boola Boola and liked it. Conti makes his kids sing Boola Boola. And they like it. And Vince Lombardi made his

team sing as he played the piano. And woe be to the man who refused to sing.

Molloy feels the team gave up too easily in years gone by. "When we got down one or two touchdowns, we gave up. Forget it. The difference was that Conti made us mentally and physically tough. He fired us up."

Molloy feels that the team turned around at Ocean during the summer when Conti had the kids conditioning.

"We had to go down to the Asbury Park boardwalk and run wind sprints during the summer. He made us run until I thought we were not going to make it. The kids were throwing up and running in it. We hurt — I mean really hurt."

"I play both defensive end and offensive guard, so I go both ways on our team. Some newspaper said we were employing a hurry-up offense at Ocean. We don't have a hurry up offense. We were just in better shape and we were just hustling on each play. Maybe it looked that way, but I swear we weren't hurrying — we were just in better condition than we had ever been."

"I used to gasp for air when I played both ways, but playing for Coach Conti, you can't afford not to be in good shape."

"And there was a certain amount of pride involved. We live pretty close to Shore Regional and we'd get the business from them every time we walked into a store. We figured — not this year. We aren't going to lose to them four years in a row."

And Ocean handled that matter with relative ease.

Molloy is not intimidated. "We are not a big team. Just about everyone we played was bigger than us. Coach Conti feels that quickness wins games. We believe."

Molloy is quick to point out that he thought Shore was their toughest game, but he adds, "We swore we wouldn't lose to them in our senior year."

Contacted at his home, assistant coach Paul D'Aloia cracked back, "You sure picked the right guy. That kid Molloy is superb. He's quiet, but he is a witty kid with a great sense of humor. What he says, the kids do. What Coach Conti says, we all do."

With a combination like Molloy as team leader and a coach such as Conti, you are proud to wear red, white and blue.

In Conti's words, "Red, white, and blue go back many years in terms of the word pride. We are proud of it and it will stay that way."

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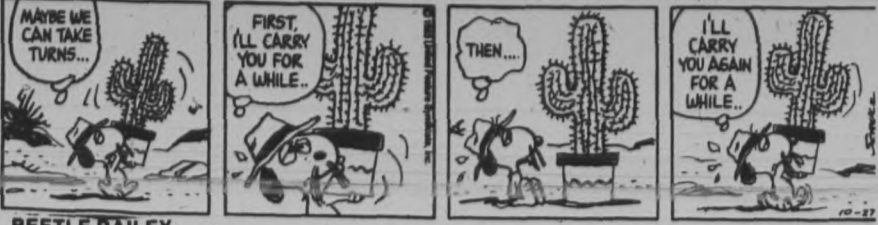


TRIMLINE* TELEPHONE
This familiar, compact design has become a tradition in America's homes. Shape and style that's easy to use. Desk or wall models. Rotary or Touch-Tone* dialing. Rotary \$49.95 Touch-Tone dialing \$39.96 Touch-Tone dialing \$71.95 \$57.56



CELEBRITY* TELEPHONE
With the charm and grace of a bygone era, the Celebrity phone adds a hint of glamour to any room. Desk model. Rotary or circular Touch-Tone* dialing. Rotary \$139.95 Touch-Tone dialing \$111.96 Touch-Tone dialing \$159.95 \$127.96





BEEBLE BAILEY



MUPPETS



SNUFFY SMITH



MARY WORTH



THE WIZARD OF ID



ANDY CAPP



BLONDIE



NUBBIN



HAGAR



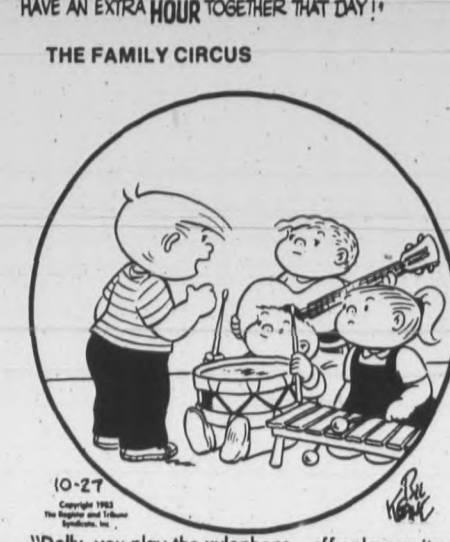
THE PHANTOM



DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



CROSSWORD

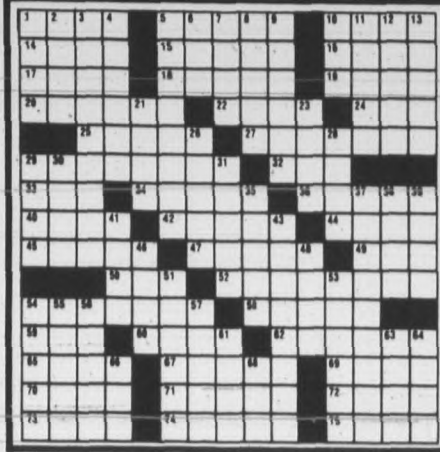
ACROSS
1 Curt's place
6 Word with suit or shirt
10 Rum cake
14 Biblical victim
15 Downy duck
16 Father of 14A
17 Egyptian queen of the gods
18 Where Greek met Greek
19 Comedienne
20 — bough
22 Eight furings

24 French denial
25 Invents
27 Burbot
29 Working powers
32 Wallace
33 Sunburn
34 Hungarian river
36 Hawaiian greeting
40 Gunpowder ingredient
44 Celtic name
45 Chose
47 Teen-age hyperbole
48 Sea bird
50 Brick holder

52 Maine's nickname
54 Talented
58 Poisonous
59 Auto
60 THI
62 More uncanny
65 Mytho-maniac
67 Yellow pigment
68 Taro root
70 Hara —
71 "Over —"
72 Abound
73 Circus milieu
74 Silted
75 Land slave

10 Small unit of music
11 "A Bell for —"
12 Steady oil
13 Idiot
21 Musician's engagements
23 Fitzgerald
28 Truck rigs
29 Heap
35 Raison d' —
30 Catch
31 Arrangement
35 Dark brown
37 Dominates
38 Rabbit
39 Bancroft of films
41 Repeat
43 Delivered
46 Haule
48 Counsel, of old
51 Stations
53 Cylindrical
54 Brilliance
55 Artless
56 Deplete
57 Noted hat designer
61 Muscle
63 First place
64 European capital
66 Alphabetic sequence
68 Irish seaport
68 Before

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
1. FLOID
2. PHILIP
3. VICTORIA
4. MARIAN
5. MARILYN
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YOUR HOROSCOPE

By STELLA WILDER
THURSDAY, OCT. 27

Born today, you are a worrier. Whether your concerns are great or small, you invest the same amount of time and energy in more or less unprofitable worry. Once you learn, however, to put the same time and energy into creative thought, you will have your problems solved in no time, and with far less wear and tear on your emotions. As a youngster, you may develop the debilitating habit of draining your own spirits to the point of discouragement, if not out-and-out depression. Maturity should teach you better how to cope.

You have a highly active imagination — which may be why you worry so much — and will be drawn from childhood to the world of the theater. Whether behind the scenes or before the audience, you could easily make a brilliant career for yourself!

Also born on this date are: Teresa Wright and Carrie Snodgrass, actresses; Thomas Nast, cartoonist.

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, OCT. 28

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — A new challenge may leave you cold today. Take time before nightfall to investigate all signs of gain.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Requests for aid must not fall upon deaf ears. Do what you can in a real or morale-boosting way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Share newly gained information with one who needs to know what you know. Don't be a stickler for detail.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — End of week weariness may keep you from taking advantage of unexpected opportunity. Share the load.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Seek greater independence of movement as well as mind. One who keeps you confined can be persuaded.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Even a brief look behind the scenes should be enough to tell you you're needed. Step into the breach.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Give freely of your time and talent today and you will be given freely of the same later on. A good day.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Your intention to make your surroundings and — or yourself more presentable should be demonstrated today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Actions speak louder than words! Let the lessons of yesterday guide you to new enterprise today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Purposeful action takes you far today; mauding about, however, gets you absolutely no place fast.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Highlight your own talent for communicating with the young. Teachers fare exceptionally well today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Take all promises seriously, whether given or received. This is a good time for going out on a limb.

BRIDGE ADVICE

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

When you have a choice, pick the plan that's most likely to succeed. It's better to be an overdog than an underdog.

Today's declarer took the king of clubs and started the diamonds. West won and led another club to dummy's ace.

South ran the diamonds and discarded a club, but West ruffed with a low trump. The defenders then defeated the contract with two more aces.

NEEDS GOOD BREAK
South's plan would work if the missing diamonds were divided 3-3 or if a defender ruffed a diamond with the singleton ace of trumps. The odds were about 3 to 2 against him.

South should take the first club in dummy and lead the ten of hearts. If East takes the ace, South later discards a club on the king of hearts. If East doesn't take the ace of hearts, South wins at once with the king.

Playing the hearts gives South the even chance that East rather than West has the ace. Far from a sure thing, but better than the odd-against chance of playing the diamonds.

DAILY QUESTION
You hold: ♠A2♥A754♦8532♣982. Partner bids one heart, you raise to two hearts, and he then bids two notrump. The opponent pass. What do you say?
ANSWER: Bid four hearts. Since you have four-card heart support you should not pass two notrump but should bid either three or four hearts. Your previous bid promised about six to 10 points, and you have eight points in high cards, and one point for the doubleton. Since you have near-maximum value for your previous bid you should bid four rather than just three hearts.

(Would you like to have Alfred Sheinwold teach you how to play backgammon? A 12-lesson booklet will be on the way to you when you send \$1 plus a stamped, self-addressed No. 10 envelope to Backgammon, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1000, Los Angeles, CA 90053.)

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ K J 7 4
♥ 10
♦ K Q J 9 6
♣ A 7 4

WEST
♠ 6 3
♥ Q J 9 6 2
♦ A 7
♣ Q J 10 6

EAST
♠ A 2
♥ A 7 5 4
♦ 8 5 3 2
♣ 9 8 2

SOUTH
♠ Q 10 9 8 5
♥ K 8 3
♦ 10 4
♣ K 5 3

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	All Pass
Opening lead — ♣ Q			

HI AND LOIS



TIGER



NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of New York Stock Exchange transactions, including national prices for various stocks like AMF, ASA, and AMER.

Newport is pacesetter among hi-tech stocks

Q: The firm Newport Corp. comes up frequently on various technology investment lists. Is it worth buying now?

A: Yes, though hindsight tells us it would have been even more worthy early last year before it began an impressive price climb. Newport is currently selling at more than 30 times its 1984 earnings estimate, a hefty value indeed.

While it is high on the list of emerging growth stocks touted by several Wall Street investment houses, you should wait to buy it during periods of price weakness. It does deserve your confidence, however, since it is a stock likely to grow long-term and hold a strong niche among technology investments.

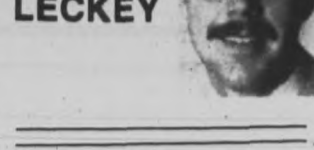
Newport (trading at around \$30, over the counter) is a well-managed company in the \$1.3 billion laser industry. It is the dominant supplier of honeycomb vibration tables and research components, and also holds a strong position in holography. The firm has a reputation for quality products sold at moderate prices.

Q: How do defense stocks look these days? Are they a worthy investment?

A: Ranked by capital, the 10 largest firms are Merrill Lynch & Co., Salomon Brothers, Shearson/American Express, the E.F. Hutton Group, Goldman, Sachs & Co., Prudential/Bache Securities, First Boston, Paine Webber Inc., Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. and Bear, Stearns & Co.

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Sheer size, however, shouldn't be the determining factor in choosing a brokerage firm. Many regional and small firms do fine jobs. Whether or not you like your broker is definitely the most important factor for the individual investor.



Q: When do I have to claim and make my Keogh Plan contribution?

A: Self-employed persons and owners of unincorporated businesses who haven't yet set up a Keogh Plan have until Dec. 31, 1983 at the latest to claim the deduction for their 1983 taxes.

However, the actual contribution need not be made until the tax return is filed on April 15, 1984 (or later if an automatic extension is obtained from the IRS). The annual contribution is currently up to 15 percent of earned income, with a maximum of \$15,000. The maximum dollar contribution will double as of Jan. 1, 1984.

A: A "hot" international political climate typically sparks interest in defense and aerospace stocks, and these days are no exception.

Among those receiving kudos from analysts on Wall Street are Northrop (around \$80, NYSE) and General Dynamics (around \$57, NYSE). In defense electronics, Sanders Associates (around \$20, NYSE) and Watkins-Johnson (around \$82, NYSE) are receiving high praise from a number of investment firms.

Q: What are the largest brokerage firms?

A: Ranked by capital, the 10 largest firms are Merrill Lynch & Co., Salomon Brothers, Shearson/American Express, the E.F. Hutton Group, Goldman, Sachs & Co., Prudential/Bache Securities, First Boston, Paine Webber Inc., Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. and Bear, Stearns & Co.

Market In Brief NYSE Issues Consolidated Trading Wednesday, Oct. 26 Volume Shares 95,084,450 Issues Traded 1,967 Up 650 Unchanged 395 Down 922

•NYSE Index 95.41 -0.57 •S.&P. Comp. 165.38 -1.09 •Dow Jones Ind. 1,243.80 -8.64

LOCAL SECURITIES

Table of local securities including banks, insurance companies, and other financial institutions like Bank of America, Citicorp, and Sun Life.

Industry profits increasing

By The Associated Press The government reported its biggest yearly deficit in history Wednesday, while several major manufacturers said their financial health was fast improving.

Wednesday he was mildly optimistic about the 1984 outlook for housing. Noting that construction had been depressed for several years before 1983, Sumichrast said next year "won't be a year of increased production, but it will be at least a reasonably good housing year."

In the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, the government spent \$795.92 billion while taking in \$600.56 billion, according to the Treasury Department and the Office of Management and Budget. Spending was \$67.5 billion, or 9.3 percent, higher than in fiscal 1982 while revenues were \$17.2 billion, or 2.8 percent, lower.

The deficit for the latest fiscal year was actually a bit smaller than previously projected. Officials said the summer drought, improved economy and lower inflation decreased spending for farm supports, jobless benefits and other purchases. The pickup in business activity also increased tax income from corporations.

Among the companies reporting higher profits for the latest quarter, Gulf Oil Corp. posted a 74 percent increase. Mobil Corp. was up 42 percent, Northwest Airlines gained 67 percent and Anheuser-Busch Cos. rose 27.5 percent.

Advertisement for Shrewsbury State Bank, offering mortgage money at 842-7700, with details on 30-year term repayment and adjustable rate mortgages.

84 Merchandise Wanted

ALL LIONEL TRAINS OR Flyer. Top cash appraisal. 946-2893

ANTIQUES WANTED NAME YOUR PRICE International Galleries 747-8200

BEFORE YOU HAVE YOUR SALE Call Second Hand Ltd. 264-0777

PARADE PHOTOS - Of Mickey Mouse & Minnie Mouse from the Shrewsbury Fire Co. House #1.

PIANO WANTED Any condition. 493-4911

TURN YOUR DIAMONDS INTO DOLLARS - Convert Old Jewelry to Cash. DON PONTS JEWELERS

WANTED - Corner cabinet refinished. Good condition, minimal sanding needed by Nov. 8.

WANTED - Gas wall oven & counter top. 671-7471

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

101 Apartments RED BANK - Beautiful 1 bedroom apt. completely renovated.

ABERDEEN TO RED BANK Keansburg, 2 bdrm just \$300.

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS - 1st floor efficiency apt. All utilities included.

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS - 1 & 2 bedroom Garden Apts. Quiet surroundings.

EFFICIENCY APT - \$240 per month includes electricity. Suitable 1 person.

FAIR HAVEN - \$425 a mo including heat. Available Nov. 1.

FREEDLOM - Post and Coach Village 1-bedroom garden apts.

HAZLET - 4 rooms. \$365. New paint/kids ok.

HIGHLANDS - 3 rooms. \$280 plus utilities. Security Private beach.

HIGHLANDS - 1 bedroom. \$310 utilities. \$283-0100.

HIGHLANDS - 1 bedroom duplex. \$375 includes heat & furnished.

KEYPORT - 2 rooms. Rent for Dec 1. \$200 utilities paid.

KEYPORT - 2 bedroom apt. heat & hot water included.

KEYPORT - 2 bedroom apt. heat included. \$375 per mo.

KEYPORT - 3 room garden apt. private entrance. No pets.

KEYPORT - 2 room studio apt. available Nov. 1st. Call 264-0618.

KEYPORT - 1 bedroom. \$300. Heat paid/Immediate.

KEYPORT - 2 rooms & bath. Heat & utilities supplied.

LONG BRANCH - \$415 with heat. Heat Dual 2nd Ave. near Monmouth Medical Ctr.

MATURE RESPONSIBLE PERSON - To share space in a century home with single parent.

MATAWAN 4 ROOMS Heat paid only \$300 a mo.

MIDDLETOWN - Convenient Campbell's Junction area.

KNOLL WOOD GARDENS Exclusive 1 & 2-bedroom apartments.

RED BANK - 2-bedroom Townhouse \$600 a month plus utilities.

RED BANK - 4 bedroom security. ref. \$550 per mo. plus utilities.

101 Apt. for Rent

RED BANK - Low priced apt. in excellent location. 747-8200.

RED BANK - 2 rooms, bed and kitchen. Ex location. \$425 heat included.

RED BANK - 3 bedrooms. Large rooms, close to shopping & dining.

RED BANK - 2 bedroom apt. large rooms, close to town & shopping.

RUMSON - 1890 Carriage house. Large 2 bedroom, eat-in kitchen with dishwasher.

RUMSON - 1 bedroom apt. \$400 plus utilities. 1+1 a month. \$425-1845 after 6 p.m.

SEA BRIGHT - 1 bedroom apt. second floor. washer/dryer. convenient location.

SEA BRIGHT - 2 bedroom. turn apt. off Ocean Ave. Heat hot water included.

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SHADY OAKS - New 2 bedroom, 2 bath upstairs unit.

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104 Winter Rentals

ABERDEEN Lovely 3 bedroom ranch set on 1 acre. driveway with fireplace.

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131 Houses for Sale

GLORIA NILSON Realtors Hwy. 35, Shrewsbury. 842-6009

LITTLE SILVER - Fox Hill area. 4 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths.

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137 Lots and Acreage

RUMSON LOT - 1 1/4 acre. Country Club area. \$112,000.

TINTON FALLS - 120' x 120' acreage & water. Willing to build.

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154 Recreational Vehicles

1972 JAYCO POP-UP CAMPER - Sleeps 6. 3 burner stove.

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270 Auto Services/Parts

CORVETTE MOTOR 1982 - Complete. only 22,000 mi.

FORD 1970 302 ENGINE - 1970 auto. trans. runs great.

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300 Autos for sale

BERLINETTA CAMARO 1981 - 32,000 miles, exc. cond., fully loaded...

300 Autos for sale

FIREBIRD FORMULA 1978 - V-8, PS/PB, auto, honeycomb wheels...

300 Autos for sale

KARMANN GHIA 1968 - Good cond., runs great, excellent speciation...

300 Autos for sale

1968 MUSTANG Fastback - 302 imp. Auto, Asking \$1950. Call 326-2079

300 Autos for sale

PONTIAC CATALINA 1970 - 58,000 org. miles, exc. cond. Call 739-2336

300 Autos for sale

POSSIBLE CLASSIC - 1968 AMX, great shape, interior new, engine tip top shape...

300 Autos for sale

VEGA 1978 - Body, motor and tires good cond. AM/FM 8 track, CB, 95,000 mi. Asking \$750. 872-0098, after 8:30.

CARS UNDER \$2,000

CHEVY MALIBU 1980 - 42,000 mi., 4-cyl., clean interior, AM/FM cassette...

Circle Chevrolet

Shrewsbury Ave. Shrewsbury 741-3130

300 Autos for sale

AVIS Young Used Cars For Sale 47 Shrewsbury Ave. Red Bank, 747-0308

Grand Finale 83 Leftovers. Brand New 1983 Mustang \$7368. Includes images of cars and large stylized text.

81 Thunderbird \$7464. Image of a 1981 Thunderbird and text listing features.

80 LTD Ford \$7599. Image of a 1980 LTD and text listing features.

82 Courier Pick Up \$5495. Image of a 1982 Courier and text listing features.

82 Mustang GT \$8995. Image of a 1982 Mustang and text listing features.

81 Escort Ford \$5195. Image of a 1981 Escort and text listing features.

80 Granada Ghia \$5195. Image of a 1980 Granada and text listing features.

78 Eldorado Convertible \$7895. Image of a 1978 Eldorado and text listing features.

79 Granada \$4195. Image of a 1979 Granada and text listing features.

1983 Ford Mustang Convertible \$12,945. Image of a 1983 Mustang and text listing features.

Easiest Elegance

Printed Pattern advertisement featuring a woman in a dress and text.

MAKE IT YOURSELF

Advertisement for Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Dept. 61 with images of quilts and text.

Hy-Quality PRE-OWNED Vehicles!

81 Thunderbird \$7595. Text listing features and price.

80 LTD Ford \$5295. Text listing features and price.

81 Escort Ford \$5195. Text listing features and price.

82 Courier Pick Up \$5495. Text listing features and price.

82 Mustang GT \$8995. Text listing features and price.

81 Escort Ford \$4995. Text listing features and price.

78 Eldorado Convertible \$7895. Text listing features and price.

79 Granada \$4195. Text listing features and price.

78 Tradesman \$4295. Text listing features and price.

Hy-Quality Ford advertisement with large text, phone number 741-6000, and address.

OPEN 9-9, SAT. 9-5 For Lower Prices Hy-Quality!

CREDIT LOAN PHONE advertisement with text and phone number.

ABSOLUTELY FREE ADMISSION! **OPEN TO THE PUBLIC & FREE!** **FIRST TIME EVER!**
LIVE BANDS ALL DAY! **SAY HEY!** **NOW! AT PINE BELT CHEVROLET**

BUY U.S.A. DAY

BRING THE FAMILY!

Sat. Oct. 29

COME EARLY! **OPENING CEREMONY AT 10:00 A.M.**

MEET Willie Mays

ART SHAMSKY

M.C.

FORMER N.Y. MET STAR & WNEW-TV SPORTS HOST

LIVE

IN PERSON IN OUR SHOWROOM

AUTOGRAPH SESSION

Purchase a "Say Hey! Buy U.S.A." Baseball Shirt Sat., Oct. 29th and receive an 8x10 color photo of Willie Mays. The first thousand photographs will be autographed personally for you by Willie Mays.

NO OTHER OBJECTS WILL BE SIGNED!

BE THERE OCT. 29th!



A NATIONAL EVENT

LEADERS OF GOVERNMENT LABOR & INDUSTRY

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
 WINDJAMMERS DRUM & BUGLE CORP.

OCEAN COUNTY STRING BAND

NANETTE DELAUNE & STEEL ANGEL

A PERSONAL MESSAGE FROM WILLIE MAYS

"American workers need their jobs. The country needs full production. We all need to buy what is made right here in the U.S.A. I'm proud to head a company dedicated to keeping American industry bustling and the American worker on the job."

CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD
 SAY HEY! U.S.A., INC.

FREE DRAWING

FREE DRAWING



PINE BELT CHEVROLET GRAND SLAM GIVE-A-WAY

FREE CARS

SAT., OCT. 29th

THE AMERICAN WORKER NEEDS TRANSPORTATION AND WE'RE GIVING AWAY 6 QUALITY DOMESTIC PRE-OWNED VEHICLES

ONE FREE CAR EVERY HOUR 11 A.M.-4 P.M. - 1st AT 11 A.M.

ABSOLUTELY NO COST OR OBLIGATION!
 TO WIN YOU MUST PICK UP A FREE DRAWING TICKET

YOU MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN!

BE THERE!



ROUTE 88
 BETWEEN LAKEWOOD & BRICK TOWN
 GARDEN STATE PARKWAY
 EXITS 90N-91S

363-2900

YOU'RE JUST MINUTES AWAY

TOMS RIVER	9 MINS.
JACKSON	5 MINS.
FREEHOLD	15 MINS.
ASBURY PARK	19 MINS.
EATONTOWN	24 MINS.
RED BANK	28 MINS.

OPEN LATE EVERY NIGHT

